

WATSON-PARKER RAIL LABOR ACT BECOMES LAW

President's Signature Puts
Industry's Own "Peace
Treaty" Into Effect

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The Watson-Parker bill for settlement of railway labor disputes has been signed by President Coolidge, who said in a statement that although he would have preferred "a more definite declaration for the possible protection of the public," he believed there was involved an issue of "first public importance," that of encouraging an industry to adjust relations between employer and employee without the intervention of the government.

With presidential approval of the act, the Railroad Labor Board, of which Ben W. Hooper is chairman, ceases to function and a new system is provided for by the establishment of conference groups and adjustment boards within the industry, and by the setting up of a board of mediation whose five members are to be appointed by the President. It is expected that they will be named in time for the Senate to confirm them at the present session.

The new adjustment plan, which was described by the President as providing for "self government within the industry" in labor matters, had been urged by a majority of the members of the Association of Railway Executives and by the 20 standard railway labor unions, including the four brotherhoods, while opposition was expressed by a minority group of railroads in the association, by the American Bureau Federation and other groups.

"Treaty of Peace"
Hailed by the railroads and unions favoring it, as a treaty of peace, it was criticized by opponents as not sufficiently protecting the public interest.

The President referred to this point in his statement, which was as follows:

"After some months of earnest negotiation between the representatives of a majority of the railroad executives and the railway employees, they adopted a plan of labor rela-

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"Stars and Stripes Forever"..... Sousa
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"..... Suppe
Lotus Land..... Scott
Fantasia from "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"..... Dukas
Sulla, "Peer Gyn"..... Leoncavallo
"Music Box"..... Lladoff
"Deep River"..... Burleigh-Jacobs
Ride of the Valkyries..... Wagner
Selection, "The Vagabond King"..... Friml
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows"..... Vollestad
Overture Solfennelle, "1812"..... Tchaikovsky

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "The New Freedom in the Russian and Latvian Theaters," by Prof. Albert H. Gilman, 8:30, at the Women's City Club, 630.
Musical and reception to Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Women's Division, Republican Party, Copley Plaza, 8.
Address, "Real Estate Investments," by Walter Stahler, comptroller of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Colonial Club, 8.
May party, Field and Forest Club, Repertory Hall, 8:30.
Address, "The Progress of the Antioch Program," by Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, 8:30, at the New England Hotel Men's Exposition, Mechanics Building, 10 to 10.
Theaters
Copley—"The Oyster," 8:20.
Keith—"Vaudeville," 8.
Repertory—"R. U. R.," 8:15.
Shubert—"Rose Marie," 8:15.
Photoplays
Majestic—"The Big Parade," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Black Pirate," 8:15, 8:35.

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England band and orchestral contest, Boston Common, 9.
Address, "The League of Nations as an Agency of Social Welfare," by Dame Rachel E. Crowdy, chief of the Department of Social Questions and Optum Traffic, of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, Geneva, auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, luncheon, 1.
Field class at Arnold Arboretum, 10.
State Grange Bird Day, Babson Sanctuary, Babson Park Club House, 8.
Public meeting of Land-a-Hand Society, Edward Everett Memorial Chapel, First Church in Boston, Congregational, Unitarian, corner of Marlborough and Berkeley streets, 2:30.
Yachting prints, Old State House, 9 to 4:30, continues through May.
Baseball, Chicago vs. Boston, American League, Fenway Park, 3:15.

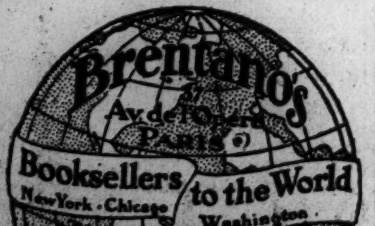
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- (1) How is journalistic integrity protected in Germany?
- (2) How does Maynard Applegren make pocket money?
- (3) What college is teaching men home economics with success?
- (4) Why did some Torrington (Conn.) boys send Mrs. Amidon candy?
- (5) What are the shortcomings of history textbooks? How improved?
- (6) What would Gov. Brewster do to help dry up the liquor market?

These Questions Were Answered in
Yesterday's MONITOR

relationship designed to provide a method of self-government within the industry. This plan has been enacted into law by Congress in substitution of the present Railway Labor Board.

"The plan provides for a series of joint adjustment boards for purposes of collective bargaining upon wages and conditions of labor, with the right of these boards to refer such matters as they may determine to arbitration. In case of failure to find solution by collective bargaining or such arbitration, the plan provides for the intervention of a permanent board of mediation which is to be appointed by the President of the United States.

Emergency Commission
"In failure of the mediation board to effect a settlement of any important dispute, the plan further provides for the appointment of an emergency commission by the President to determine the facts and to report upon the rights and wrongs of the dispute. These are to protect the public and insure regular operation of railroads.

"The plan therefore comprises the essential principles of the Railway Labor Board created by the Transportation Act of 1920, except that it throws a far larger measure of responsibility for amicable relations upon the industry itself. The proposal has been criticized on the ground that it does not give adequate protection to the public from collusion between the railway managers and their employees to establish wages which would be reflected in unjust rates upon the shippers.

"I do not understand that this act greatly, if at all, increases the power which the roads and their employees have to do the same thing under the present law, if they were so disposed. The answer to this criticism is that increases in railway rates must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and this commission is required by law to exercise its power to prescribe just and reasonable rates under honest and efficient and economical management. Moreover, this act expressly stipulates that the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission are unimpaired to fix rates in accordance with the present law.

A Wider Issue
"It does appear to me that there is involved in all of these proposals a much wider issue, and one of first public importance. This wider aspect is that we should give every encouragement to industry to create within itself such a relationship and such machinery of adjustment between its employers and employees as will give the public continuous and efficient service, and to accomplish these relations within itself without the intervention of the government.

"I have come to the conclusion that the plan in this act should be tried. I should have preferred some more definite declaration for the possible protection of the public, but should the operation of the plan demonstrate such protection is needed it can easily be supplied by a future Congress. It is not now possible to foretell such need, and the fact that the roads and their employees are committed to the necessity of making this law a success, goes far to assure that it will be a success."

**TRAVELERS TO BUILD
TWO CAMPS FOR BOYS**
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 21 (Special)—Springfield Council, United Commercial Travelers, will build two camp shacks for Boy Scouts at Camp Sherman, at Brimfield, June 12. Members and their wives will go to the camp armed with lumber and tools, and they plan to do the job in one day. Luncheon will be served by their wives.

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ENGLISHWOMAN PRAISES LEAGUE

Dame Rachel Crowdy Gives
Account of Geneva Secretariat's Social Service

Dame Rachel Crowdy, upon whom King George conferred the Order of the British Empire, corresponding in rank to the title of Knight Commander, after speaking last evening at Wellesley College, this afternoon addressed students at Radcliffe on various questions which fall under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations, with which she is associated.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Dame Rachel will be the guest of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and will speak on "The League of Nations as an Agency of Social Welfare," drawing from her individual knowledge of what is being done by the 55 nations co-operating at Geneva to study and meet problems in child welfare work. In the vast problems surrounding the deportation of women in the Near East, and in the regulation of the opium traffic, all phases dealt with by the secretariat, and with which she is intimately conversant.

She is accompanied upon her American tour by Miss Elger, who was her ambulance driver during the war. Dame Rachel wears upon her left shoulder the decoration of her order which, by the provision of King George, "is to be worn on all occasions, social or otherwise." The insignia is a four-pointed star of gold upon which is engraved a picture of the symbolic figure Britannia and the words "For God and the Empire" with the imperial crown. This is worn on a purple ribbon with a little red stripe which denotes the military division of the order.

Dame Rachel and her sister members of the order of the British Empire are the first women in history to wear knighthood in their own right. Until the decision was reached to confer the order as a mark of distinction upon those who rendered

Reports on League



DAME RACHEL CROWDY

HONOR GUEST OF COLLEGE

STOCKTON, Calif., May 14 (Special Correspondence)—Mrs. Mary Brooks of Sacramento, member of the first graduating class of the College of the Pacific, will be here as guest of honor at the seventy-fifth anniversary June 13 to 15. Mrs. Brooks was a member of the class of 1888.

AMERICAN ARMS SALE LIMIT ADVOCATED BY SWISS EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

is not how many soldiers are trained, or how many firearms are in storage, but how effectively and how speedily a nation can transform its industrial facilities into military resources. It is for this reason that I anticipate that the economic conference which the League will conduct in the fall will be the real disarmament conference.

Commenting on the suggestion of Count Richard N. Coudenhove-Kalergi that Europe should be refashioned after the Pan-American Union politically and after the United States economically, the Geneva editor dissented from Count Kalergi's view, contending that such a division is too arbitrarily geographical and not in accordance with the political interests of the nations. It was Count Kalergi's view that Pan-America would form another geographical federation, Great Britain, another, China a fourth, and the Soviet Union of Republics a fifth, and Japan a sixth.

Debt Question
"To eliminate artificial boundaries in the consideration of problems which go far beyond national lines is a goal which we all wish to achieve, yet to divide the world on territorial bases would, I feel, seek to link unnaturally countries whose only mutual interest was geographic proximity. The United States, for example, has not as much interest in Brazil as it has in Great Britain, and Great Britain, on the other hand, can never be isolated from Europe."

M. Martin permitted the conversation to turn to war debts, and did not in his discussion say that the United States had been over-liberal in its settlements. That issue practically closed, however, he stressed the importance of arranging the collections by way of loans to the European nations, and allowing these countries to increase their exports.

"A greater appreciation of the European situation on the part of American investors would turn many of the loans to a greater moral and political advantage of both," M. Martin declared. "The uprising in Poland is a case in point. A few days ago probably many an American financier was congratulating himself that he had not become involved in any Polish loans. The fact is that the revolt would probably have never occurred had Poland the financial facility to prevent a depleted currency."

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meritorious service, civil or military, in the World War, such a thing as a woman knight was all but unknown. In the interest of strict accuracy there is record of Dame Maria Bolles of Osberton, Nottingham, who was knighted by King Charles I. in the 17th century for "being a person of property." After that incident no more dames were created, except as the wives of baronets might be legally known as dames, though usage gave preference to the designation "Lady."

The Order of the British Empire was instituted in 1917. Rachel Eleanor Crowdy was named to the order in 1919 for her services during the years 1914-1919 as principal commandant of the Y. A. D's or Volunteer Aid Detachments in France and Belgium. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is a dame of the Order of the British Empire as are likewise Princess Helena Victoria, Lady Paget, Ellen Terry and Mrs. Lloyd George.

From May 25 to 28 Dame Rachel will attend the sessions of the Pan-American Red Cross Conference at Washington; May 28 to 31 she will be at Bryn Mawr College; May 31 to June 2 at Cleveland attending the National Conference of Social Work and possibly a policewomen's conference; June 3 the General Federation of Women's Clubs will have her as guest at their convention at Atlantic City and she will return to New York on June 4 for a series of meetings before sailing on the Benarig June 23.

Registered at the Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Miss E. Dowdall, Shanghai, China.
E. M. Freeman, Shanghai, China.
Mrs. Myrtle F. Billings, Glendale, Calif.
Mrs. Marie C. Dankworth, Miami, Fla.
Miss B. Beach, Cohasset, O.
Miss Gertrude E. Klevenow, Cleveland, O.
Miss Rose D. Klevenow, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Edith L. Pickles, Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. Marguerite W. Milliken, Portland, Me.
Miss Louise W. Brandon, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Lillian Bayless Moore, Two Harbors, Minn.
Mrs. J. Carson, Cadiz, O.
Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Moose Jaw, Sask.
A. Broadfoot, Moose Jaw, Sask.
Mrs. Ada M. Graves, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Lulu Ralling, Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. Cheslie G. Pearsall, Akron, O.
Mrs. Mary Ellis Tucker, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Lena O. Woodburn, Lake City, Fla.
Miss Kathryn L. Huston, Cleveland, O.

The following were from Babson Institute:
Harold A. Thurlow, Boston, Mass.
John H. Snapp, Chicago, Ill.
Philip B. Reinold, Yonkers, N. Y.
Capt. Frank Mack, U. S. A.
Frederick A. Norman, Norman, Okla.
A. E. Reid, Philadelphia, Pa.
Arthur M. Edwards, Warren, O.
R. Victor Anderson, Norman, Okla.
Royce H. Shaw, Orlando, Fla.

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**FEDERAL DRY
FORCE MAY USE
LOCAL OFFICERS**
Action by President Makes
Them Subsidiary Arm
at Discretion

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—Addition to the federal prohibition staff of state, county and municipal officers has been made possible under an executive order issued by President Coolidge.

This move, made at the request of Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, is expected by him to augment the federal dry force greatly.

Prohibition officials plan to place the local officers on the federal staff, perhaps as dollar a year men, since they will be serving as federal officers in addition to their regular duties.

While local officers in most states and cities are already co-operating with Federal Government in the enforcement of prohibition it was said at the Treasury, action will clothe them with federal authority and it is believed by Mr. Andrews to be a big step forward in the dry work.

How soon Mr. Andrews will take advantage of his authority and the exact extent of the scope to which he will put it has not been decided.

The plan was first suggested by the California prohibition administrator, and it is expected to be put in practice in that area first.

Appointment of the State and city officers as federal agents will be done by mutual consent of all parties concerned, Commissioner Jones of the prohibition bureau, said.

Before any appointments are made, prohibition officials have asked administrators to conduct a survey and to report as to the extent they wish to and can take advantage of the executive order.

In all states in which it is possible, however, it is planned ultimately to make use of the new authority. How many states have laws which would prevent the appointments is not known at prohibition headquarters.

R. S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, said the executive order could not affect his state, since the courts there have held that when a state officer accepts federal appointment he loses his state salary.

W. C. Bruce (D.), Senator from Maryland, said he regarded the order as an "outrage" and would

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FRENCH ENVOY LAUDS FUNDING

Sails to Speed Parliament Approval—Sees Hope for Stability of France

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—A word of reassurance and a prayer for sober reflection were addressed to both America and France by Henry Berenger, the French Ambassador at Washington, on the eve of his departure for Paris to seek the approval of Parliament for the Franco-American settlement.

Saying an revoir at a dinner given him by the Franco-American Society, the Ambassador declared the debt agreement one that need not be viewed with apprehension on either side of the Atlantic. To France, he said, its acceptance would be both an act of faith and a practical step toward restoration of the franc, while for the United States it would mean the just settlement of a troublesome score against an old friend.

"It is upon the ground of fraternal equality that France desires to maintain herself today with America," he said, "not as a refractory debtor facing an insatiable creditor, but as a free associate by the side of another no less free associate."

Delay in Funding
If France had waited long to fund her debt, he said, it was because she had burdens at home that had to be shouldered if she was to hold up her head among the nations; but now that her industry had come to life again, she could undertake with assurance the settlement of her obligations abroad.

The American people, he continued, could well understand these difficulties because of their own fiscal troubles after the revolution and after the Civil War, when France spontaneously gave twice to the United States the help of her "Louis d'Or and her credit."

In a summary of the war debt settlement, to which he attached his signature as the representative of France, M. Berenger said that by the reduction of interest "the total amount of the debt is reduced by 50 per cent and the payment of \$407,000,000 due in 1929 is suppressed."

"I have enough confidence in the far-sighted wisdom of my colleagues of the French Parliament to believe that this agreement will be promptly ratified," he continued. "Without first settling the external debt, no revaluation of the franc is possible, nor even a stabilization."

French Taxes High

"Misunderstandings about money are not the deepest, but they may become the most dangerous. Because of the delay in the negotiation of the French debt, a part of the American press seized this opportunity to state that our peasants and workmen did

not pay taxes, and that the fiscal duty was poorly executed in France. "At the express demand of your Treasury, I had data printed, and distributed to members of the Congress a memorandum of France's capacity to pay. I proved that a Frenchman pays twice as much taxes as an American, although the wealth of France is six times less than that of the United States, and her national income is 10 times less. "I showed that our civilian expenditures for the productive needs of the Nation were reduced in such proportions that any further reduction would strike to the heart of the development of the French Nation."

WILSON FOUNDATION WILL WIDEN SCOPE

Supports Liberalism Ideals of Former President

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 20—Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Bernard M. Baruch and Raymond B. Fosdick of New York City were elected members of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at the annual meeting of the foundation at the Biltmore Hotel.

The meeting was private and no news concerning the procedure other than a statement by Norman H. Davis, who was re-elected president of the foundation was given out.

"The trustees decided that instead of confining the activities of the foundation solely to the granting of awards for distinguished public service, which it may continue to do from time to time when occasion arises, it will endeavor to establish closer contacts with those of the coming generation."

"It is thus hoped that the foundation may be a dynamic force in stimulating the youth of the land to a study and a better understanding of liberalism and of the ideals and principles for which Woodrow Wilson stood."

The officers elected were Mrs. Charles E. Simpson and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss vice-presidents; Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, secretary, and Central Union Trust Company, treasurer.

BAN ON CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS IS LIFTED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 21—Another war hatchet is buried in the Government announcement published today that conscientious objectors are to be released from military service. Their names, therefore, will be included in the official parliamentary and local government electors' lists now under preparation. These men, it will be recalled, were disenfranchised in 1918.

FRENCH DEBT PLAN UPHOLD BY AMERICAN TREASURY HEAD

Settlement Fair, Considering Ability of Debtor and Rights of Creditor, Mr. Mellon Tells Committee—Average Interest to Be 1.64 Per Cent, He Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 20 — The average rate of interest on the French debt under the terms of the funding is "about now before the two nations is 1.64 per cent," Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, told the House Ways and Means Committee. "For the first five years no interest is to be paid on the total of pre-war and post-war obligations incurred by France from the United States which reach an aggregate Mr. Mellon states, of \$4,025,000,000. Interest then begins with payments of \$30,000,000 a year the first two years, and amortization rates gradually increase till in the sixty-second year's payment the amount is \$118,000,000."

Mr. Mellon defended the terms of the French loan agreement before the committee. Following the reading of his prepared statement, members of the committee besieged him with questions, bringing out the foregoing information.

"There is every expectation that there will be a prompt ratification of the proposed settlement by France at the meeting of its Parliament," he stated in answer to a query. Mr. Mellon added that the French "understand the necessity of settlement."

Dividing the loans made to France before and after the armistice, the Secretary of the Treasury showed that the former came to about \$1,978,000,000, while the post-armistice advances including amounts incurred for war supplies totaled approximately \$1,970,000,000. The total to be funded included \$3,340,000,000 of principal and \$685,000,000 interest. The total payments to be received from France on account of the \$3,340,000,000 originally lent is \$6,847,674,104.77. The present value of these payments on a 4 1/2 per cent basis, Mr. Mellon said, is \$2,008,122,624, or practically 50 per cent of the debt funded as compared with the Italian settlement of 26 per cent.

Mr. Mellon defended the rate of interest which the United States will secure on the basis of this settlement. He declared he expected that the average cost of money to the United States will continue to de-

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province
is to be found in a great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. The Province aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service.

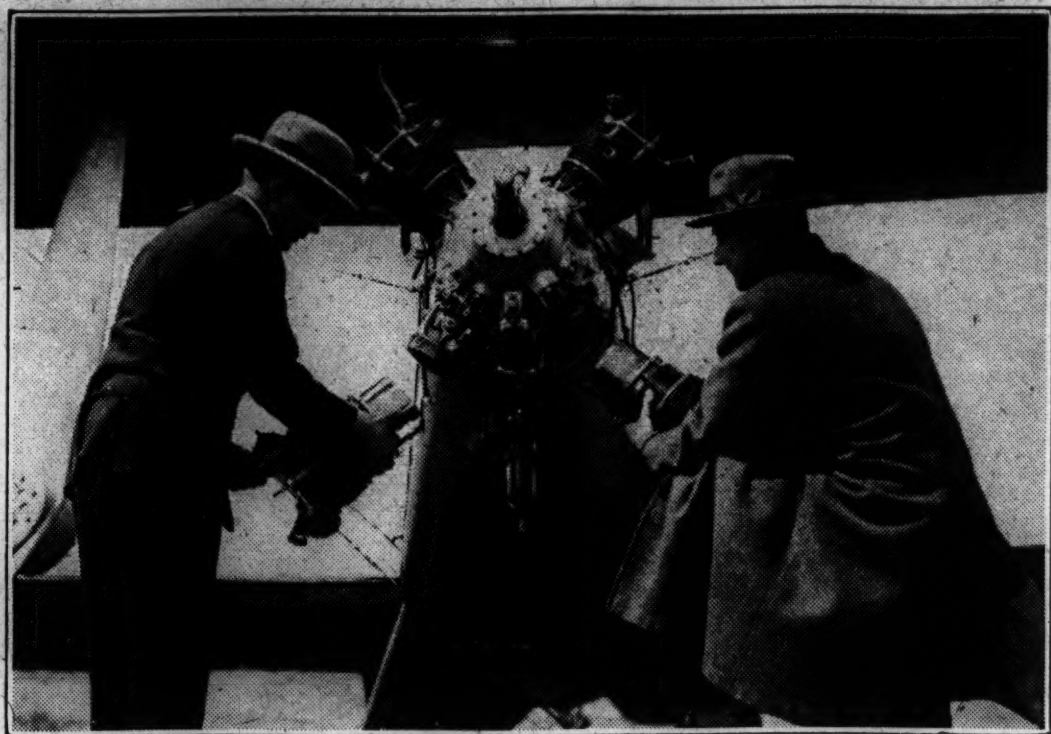
In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator
Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often described as "the gateway to the Niagara Falls"—is a city of what is said to be the most beautiful scenery in the world.

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This New "Cam Engine," the First Airplane Motor in the World Without Crank Shaft, Connecting Rods or Timing Gears, Weighs Less Than 260 Pounds, and Will Sell for Less Than a Medium-Priced Automobile. It Has Been Used in Successful Test Flights at Farmingdale, L. I., and is the Invention of Harold Caminez (Left), Formerly in Charge of the Engine Design Section, United States Army Air Service, Sherman Fairchild is With Mr. Caminez, Showing How Easily the Motor Can Be "Taken Down."

POLISH LOYALTY IS CALLED FOR

New Prime Minister Issues Manifesto in Interest of Peace and Order

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

WARSAW (by mail to London).

May 21—The Prime Minister, Mr. Bartel, has issued a manifesto to the people, calling on them for loyal co-operation in reconstituting the state on a firm foundation. "The tragic events of the last few days," the manifesto states, "have deeply shaken the consciences of all citizens of the Republic, and they demand collective co-operation, so that, once and for all, the possibility of their recurrence may be made impossible."

The manifesto adds: "The Government understands that it is not enough temporarily to restore order and peace. Besides this, we must attain such a high moral level of public life as will assure the inner rebirth and elevation of the Republic. This moral rebirth of the Republic, on the basis of respect for law and social justice, on the elimination of all party or personal egotism, the Government considers, is not merely a watchword for the future, but must be the direct purpose of its work at the present moment."

Reform of State Organization

The manifesto concludes by declaring: "The Government will at once put forward a plan for the indispensable reform of the organization of state life and the abolition of its present inadequacies. Believing inflexibly in the vital moral worth of the loyal citizenship of the Nation, the Government demands of all citizens unhesitating obedience and loyal co-operation, and no hindrance to the Government by any sort of illegal, independent action."

The town has returned to normal life and martial law has been canceled. The working classes, the majority of the so-called intelligentsia, are Marshal Pilsudski's devoted followers. His opponents are to be found among the so-called capitalist classes and tradesmen. It is now established that Marshal Pilsudski did not expect an armed struggle. He was convinced that the demonstration made by the army with him at its head would be a sufficient warning, and that the Government would capitulate. He repeatedly sent to the President, placing before him clearly the enormous military majority at his disposal.

Messages of Adherence

The rumor that the bishops had refused to intercede is untrue. They

were not asked to do so. From all over the country come messages of adherence to Marshal Pilsudski and the new Government. Demonstrations in support of it have taken place at Cracow, Lvov (Lemberg), Lublin, Vilna and other towns. The most uncertain are the former German territories of Pomerania and Pomerania, which have always opposed Marshal Pilsudski. But the Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Trampczynski has gone to Posen to attempt to pacify the people.

As he is no mean partisan of the Left and a native of Posen, his influence will no doubt have weight. In the meanwhile the Governor of Pomerania has sent a reassuring message. A section of the Posen community has sent a memorial to the Premier, demanding that the National Assembly for the choice of a new President should not be held in Warsaw.

There is no feeling of hostility among the soldiers who fought on different sides, and a complete amnesty has been granted. The intended members of the Government have been freed. There is a widespread recognition of the fact that Marshal Pilsudski has placed the authority in legal hands and has maintained the legal position of the Government instead of declaring himself dictator, which he might easily have done.

SERIOUS BOMBARDMENT OF DAMASCUS REPORTED

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—More than 500 civilians, including women and children, and about 100 rebels and 20 French have been killed and 300 houses destroyed in a bombardment by the French forces of the Midan quarter of the city of Damascus, says a dispatch to the Daily Express. While there has been no confirmation of the report from Damascus, which was dated May 9, has occasioned considerable surprise.

The trouble began on May 6 when the Druse rebels attacked French military posts, killing or capturing 28 soldiers at Baboussalla. The successful raiders took refuge in the Midan, or southern section of Damascus. The shelling of Midan constitutes the most serious incident in French Syria since the French General Sarrail's terrible bombardment of the ancient city last October, when several thousands were killed in 48 hours of shelling.

"Tyrrell" Oil Burners

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Announcing "The Southerner"

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EFFECTIVE May 24th, "The Southerner," a new train of all modern equipment and conveniences will be placed in daily service on a fast schedule between the above points.

Observation Car, Special Type Sleeping Cars, Seaboard Dining Car Service and Coaches.

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ALL FLORIDA ROUTE

*Will stop at Petersburg to pick up and let off passengers so and from Columbia and beyond.

greater reserves than any other country, except the United States.

Without counting the metal deposited abroad or the silver holdings, the Banque admits having gold francs to the value of 25,000,000,000 paper francs. To those who are looking for gold, it can be said: "Why, you are sitting on it."

But according to Quotidien, the directors of the Banque have resisted the suggestion of utilizing the metal. The Cabinet resolved, if necessary, to force the governor to place its resources at the disposition of the Government. Nevertheless, friendly consultations are being held between the Government and the Banque. While this newspaper describes a veritable conflict, the Echo de Paris asserts that the Banque is completely desirous of supporting the Government, but some deliberation of the precise method is indispensable. There should be no difficulty in reaching an accord.

However this may be, the air is charged with threats of ministerial resignations in certain eventualities. It is to be noted that the governor, Georges Robineau, lunched yesterday with Benjamin Strong of the Federal Reserve, New York, and Aristide Briand and M. Peret had a conference with Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co. of New York. But it is asserted that American aid is not reckoned upon, for its collaboration is subjected to conditions which are interpreted as giving American supervision of French finances and politics. In any case France will take the most vigorous action itself to save the franc.

QUINCY SCHOOL CLUB TO PRESENT OPERETTA

QUINCY, Mass., May 21 — "Doubled Crossed," an operetta, is to be presented for the first time by a grammar school on Wednesday evening, May 26, by the Dramatic Club of the Quincy School of Tyler Street. The cast is made up of boys.

The proceeds of the performance are to be used for the Quincy School Fund, which is designed to help those in need. The boys of the school have made posters, have printed tickets and programs, and have managed all the various details.

RECOGNITION OF TRADE LOBBY ADVISED BY EX-TARIFF OFFICER

Hearings for Industries to Supplant "Button-Holing of Congressmen" Advocated by Mr. Culbertson Before Special Senate Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 20 — Representatives of special interests in Washington have been exceedingly active in attempting to influence tariff commission procedure on commodity investigations under the flexible tariff act, the special Senate investigating committee was told by William S. Culbertson, American Minister to Rumania, and formerly vice-chairman of the commission.

At the same time that he charged Washington "lobbies" with "taking steps to stop pending investigations," even carrying their cases to the President, Mr. Culbertson defended these lobbies as a "justified effort to establish vocational representation in our government," and as representing a tendency in American life which must ultimately be recognized.

He sharply criticized their methods, however. Representatives of the sugar industry, the iron and steel industry and other industries should be so recognized by government organizations that they may state their cases openly and with full responsibility, instead of having to resort to "back-door methods and button-holing Congressmen," he asserted.

Details Cases

As an example of the influence of these special representatives he told the committee that the Tariff Commission's decision to initiate investigations into 17 commodities early in 1923, with a view to recommending rate changes, was blocked by the protests of the industries involved, that this protest had been taken to President Harding and had led to a misunderstanding on his part which hampered the initial work of the commission under the flexible tariff provision.

"The opposition seized on any technicality possible to block investigations which might prove certain rates excessive," he said. Asked to define "opposition," by Senator La Follette, he said that he included

special representatives of industries in Washington who favored continuation of high tariffs and worked against the investigations proposed. "Certain of my colleagues who voted against these investigations thus gave their support to these outside influences," he added.

He gave in detail the commission procedure early in 1923, when, after voting to obtain preliminary reports on certain commodities with a view to investigation, President Harding asked that no action be taken until it was discussed with him. Former Commissioner Burgess, he said, had given information on the commission's resolution to outside parties, and it had thus come to the ears of the President.

Flexible Provision

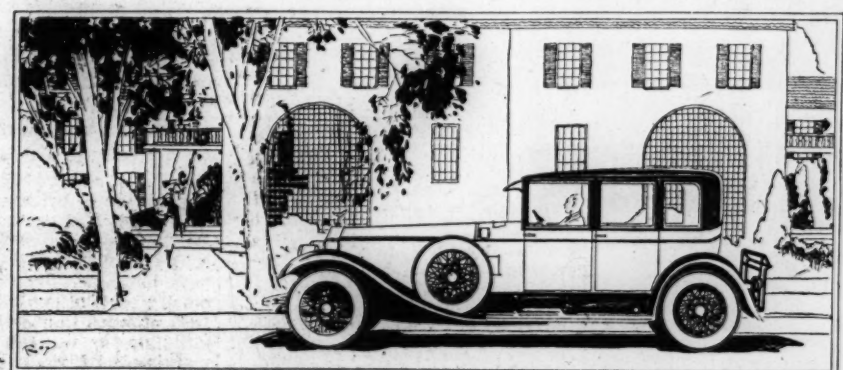
The contest over administration of the flexible tariff has from the beginning been within the Republican party. Mr. Culbertson said. He read into the record a memorandum prepared by him in March, 1923, on the right of the Tariff Commission to initiate investigations, the points seized upon for attack by opponents of the commodity investigations and placed by him in the hands of "prominent Republicans," among them Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio; Harry S. New, Postmaster General; Theodore Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the President.

Returning to his attack on the administration of the Tariff Act, Mr. Culbertson declared that the policy of tariff trivialities pursued by those who favored delay and inaction had brought the commission into public disrepute.

Mr. Culbertson told the committee that the idea for a flexible tariff originated in a memorandum prepared by him for the use of President Harding, in October, 1921. He also wrote three of the four bills introduced in the Senate by Reed Smoot to carry out the flexible tariff theory, he stated.

The owner of chassis S-60-LK*
paid as much for his house
as for his motor-car

*Inspectors visit every Rolls-Royce chassis frequently during its entire life
This advertisement is based on detailed records kept at the Springfield works



On a quiet, shady street in Cleveland, Ohio, lives this Rolls-Royce owner. From his real estate business he derives sufficient income to house his family comfortably, in half of a duplex house.

"An unusual sort of person to own this expensive motor-car!" you exclaim. Unusual, yes, if it were an ordinary motor-car costing approximately \$15,000. But he owns a Rolls-Royce. Consider what led him to buy.

In the spring of 1925 he attempted to trade in his three-year-old motor-car. It was a popular make of the better sort. The dealer told him he would have to take \$4500 depreciation. "Never," he exclaimed, becoming very angry. "That car cost me \$6000 now!"

He became interested in the Rolls-Royce. The first thing he wanted to know was the facts on depreciation. He was shown Rolls-Royce cars from 10 to 15 years old and their present market prices. He was shown figures which proved how low the maintenance costs, gasoline and oil consumption were. He heard of the marvelous endurance of the Rolls-Royce; how they were used as armored cars, with six to eight tons of steel mounted on the chassis, in the Sahara Desert and Mesopotamia.

Later, the same day, he was taken to ride. He drove the Rolls-Royce

himself, picked out his own roads, gave his own tests. He was astonished at the comfort of riding over rough roads. That led to his learning about Rolls-Royce springs, extremely long and flexible cantilevers. He drove 60 miles an hour, looked puzzled, stopped the car, raced the engine. "Why doesn't it vibrate?" That led to his learning about the five vibration dampeners. He came down a long five-mile hill, in neutral, using the foot brakes. "Why, don't they ever burn?" he asked, feeling the brakes. That led to his learning about brake linings which last 10 years, always hold, and brakes themselves which never burn, having five times the cooling area of other brakes.

At about five in the afternoon, he said, "I'll take it." This was on April 24, 1925. Such an enthusiastic Rolls-Royce owner is he that he has framed his 3-year guarantee against failure of any mechanical part and hung it in his garage.

Should you like to take a 100-mile trial trip in a Rolls-Royce, we should be pleased to arrange it to suit your convenience, over any roads you choose.

BOSTON SHOWROOMS—
1035 Commonwealth Ave.

ROLLS-ROYCE

COLLEGE GIRLS
TO SCRUB STEPSMay Day Celebration at
Wheaton to Open With
Usual Ceremony

NORTON, Mass., May 21 (Special)—Wheaton's May Day celebration will be ushered in early tomorrow morning by a procession of seniors, bearing pails and mops, who will scrub down Senior Steps. At 2 o'clock the pageant, "May Day in Canterbury," by Anne F. Maurey '26, will be presented in a clearing in the College Pines, where several thousand persons will assemble to view the spectacle.

The scene of the performance will be laid in a fourteenth century public square in which 21 horsemen representing the Canterbury Pilgrims will ride in the first episode. Massachusetts girls who will be Pilgrims are: Edith Davenport '26, New Bedford; Mary Mitchell '26, Billerica; Katherine Gallagher '26, West Roxbury; Rosamond Jameson '26, Swampscott; and Eleanor Rice '26, Middleton.

Monks in Gray Cows

Monks in their gray cows, bedemen in blue, goldsmen, bakers, masons, fishermen and foreign merchants will parade in honor of Our Lady in the second episode. The following Greater Boston girls will take part: Ruth Rogers '26, Norwood; Phyllis Nodding '26, Reading; Elaine Benedict '26, Needham; Helen Eggleston '26, Hingham; Katherine Howard '26, Malden; Katherine Harris '26, Salem; Frances Dawson '26, Lynn; Eleanor Clark '26, Newton; Anita Lawrence '26, Needham; Helen Woodbridge '26, Lynn; Priscilla Brooks '26, Newton Highlands; Marion Dewey '26, Framingham; Charlotte Healy '26, Winchester; Hester Harrington '26, Winchester.

In the third episode the May Queen and her court, secretly elected by the Seniors, will be revealed when the Spirit of Wheaton crowns the queen. Wandering players with their horse-drawn stages will present three old English plays, two of which have been taken directly from the cycles of early times. The first, the Chester pageant, concerning Noah's deluge, will present the following: Mary Jerome '26, Brookline; Claribel Ben-Jemina '26, Somerville; Mary Strode '26, Lynn; Gladys McKenzie '26, Dover.

Robin Hood

Katherine McConnell '27, Philadelphia, Pa., as Robin Hood; Eleanor Ripley '27, Brockton, as Friar Tuck; Charlotte O'Brien '26, Weymouth, as Little John, with their followers, will depict the winning over of Friar Tuck to the bands of Robin Hood.

The Revesby Sword Play, featuring an intricate sword dance, will be presented at the same time as the following: Frances Parrie '26, North Adams; Lois Wilbur '26, Brockton; Sylvia Parker '26, Winchester; Hazel Cannon '26, Belmont. Sports and pastimes of Canterbury will bring into the final episode the spirit of 400, in a medley of dance and color. Ballad singers, jugglers, performing animals and peddlers, small children, hobby horse riders, Jack-o'-greens, and Spanish dancers will perform before the Mayor, Mayor-elect, and the Mayor-elect's wife. Seniors '27, Worcester, Greater Boston girls having important roles in this will be Ruth Dodge '26, Woburn; Adele Aldard '26, Dorchester; Margaret Dudley '26, Belmont; Constance Garwood '26, Somerville; Dorothy Cromwell '26, Lynn; Katherine Otis '26, Rosindale; Katherine Whittey '26, West Medford; Elizabeth Friend '26, Winchester; Eleanor Cline '26, Dedham; Beatrice Brown '26, Wintthrop; Alice Worthington '26, Dedham; Dorothy Crafts '27, Reading; Velma Holbrook '27, Stoughton; Elizabeth Kingman '27, Framingham; Ruth Lincott '26, Wollaston.

The closing event of the festival will be the winding of five huge May poles by a large number of the cast.

Yale University Fellowship

Awards of \$79,822 Announced

Thirty-One of the 136 Reported Are the First to Be
Made From the Sterling Fund of \$1,000,000
Provided by Trustees of the Estate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21 (P)—One hundred and thirty-six fellowships and scholarships have been awarded by the Graduate School of Yale University for the year 1926-27. They amount to \$79,822.35 and represent an endowment of nearly \$1,000,000, received from the estate of John W. Sterling, Yale '64, of New York City.

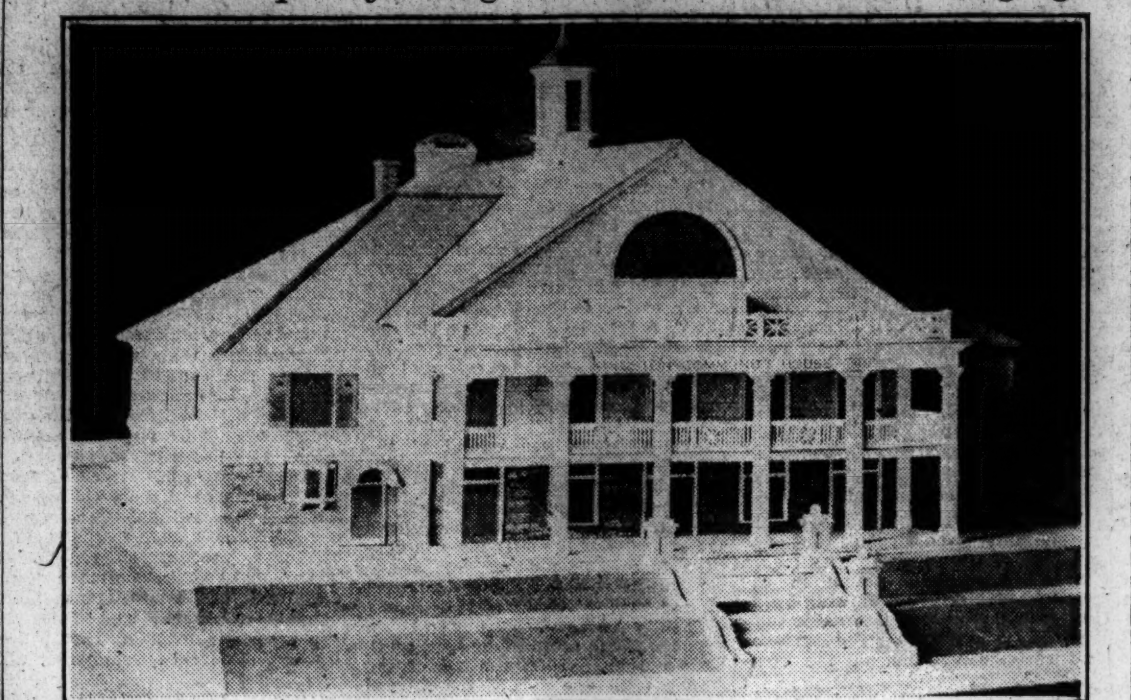
Eleven Sterling senior fellowships and 22 Sterling junior fellowships are considered the most important of the awards. They are awarded this year for the first time from a \$1,000,000 fund provided by the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, Yale '64, of New York City.

Five of the Sterling senior fellowships will carry on their investigations abroad. They are: Harold S. Burr, assistant professor of anatomy of Yale, who will continue research at Amsterdam, Holland; Hemstead Castle of New Haven, in England and on the continent; Roswell G. Ham of Whiteville, Conn., assistant professor of English at Yale, in the London, Cambridge and Oxford libraries; Leonard W. Whittemore, in the public records office, London; Prescott W. Townsend of Bloomington, Ind., in the Roman provinces of northern Africa.

Six Sterling senior fellows who will carry on their work in laboratories and libraries at Yale are: Rudolph J. Anderson, of Geneva, N. Y., of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station; Blythe A. Eagles of Toronto, Can.; John L. Hanson of the English faculty of Yale University; Thomas H. Johnson of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mary E. Kohn of New York, N. Y.; and George Valley of Columbus, O.

Two Bishop Museum fellows have been appointed for research in the islands of the Pacific. They are: H. Hoffmeister, assistant professor of geology at the University

Where the People of Kingston, Mass., Soon Will Congregate



Model of Structure Which Will Be a Gift to the Town from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed of Worcester, Former Residents.

Development of Maine Hardwoods
Along Extensive Lines ProposedSurvey Reports Made to State Association Said to
Show General Scarcity in Various Sections of
the Country, Especially the South

AUGUSTA, Me., May 21 (Special)—That a prosperous development along extensive lines in the hardwoods of Maine is assured in the near future is indicated by the reports received at the State House by various trade ambassadors recently returned here after extensive surveys of the hardwoods in the middle west, mainly Michigan, and the south with special attention being given to North Carolina and West Virginia.

The surveys were conducted by men of national prominence, expert in the hardwoods industry and were made at the instigation of prominent interested parties in Maine who are convinced that the rest of the country must soon come to Maine for their hardwoods due to depletion in other sections of the country.

The reports submitted bear out this assertion and show that the almost general scarcity of hardwoods in the various other sections of the country, especially the south, is a real indication that Maine has a valuable resource in her hardwoods which is bound by necessity to be recognized in the near future.

As the result of the surveys already made, the Maine Hardwood Association has been for the past few months making complete impartial surveys of the State's hardwoods and placing their possibilities before the proper people outside of the State, who might be induced to come to Maine with new hardwood plants. Working in conjunction with the association is Nell Violette, State Forest Commissioner, whose office is making a complete study of the development of the State's hardwoods, also Percy Todd, president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, who has given much valuable information through experts employed by him.

The officers of the Maine Hardwood Association are Clarence C. Stetson, president; Blaine S. Viles, vice-president; and Haven Sawyer, secretary-treasurer.

The development of Maine's hardwoods comes in the general program of the State's development and publicity campaign which has been going on along broad lines for the past

year under the stimulus and active support given it by Governor Brewer.

Considerable surprise was shown in the various sections visited that Maine had 15,000,000 acres in timberlands as yet scarcely touched, and a great impression was made with the obvious advantage that a hardwood development in Maine would have in the eastern markets that represent some of the most thickly populated centers in the country.

WOMEN IN OFFICE
ADDRESS COUNCIL

Women in politics, their experiences, opportunities and observations, were discussed by a group of women office holders at the third annual meeting and luncheon of the Massachusetts Council of Women at the Hotel Brunswick today. Among the speakers were Mrs. Lindsey Patterson, member of the National Republican Committee from North Carolina; Mrs. Florence E. S. Knap, Secretary of State for New York; Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson and Mrs. Harriett Russell Hart, members of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Grange's Bird Field Day
Scheduled at Babson ParkEighteenth Annual Program to Include Supervised
Walks and Stereopticon Lectures—Many
Novices in Nature Lore Expected

The Massachusetts State Grange and its committee on birds, composed of Raymond J. Gregory, chairman; Mrs. E. O. Marshall and Mrs. Alice B. Harrington, will have charge of the arrangements for the Bird Field Day to be held tomorrow at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, at which time representatives of the State Fish and Game Protective Association, the Department of Ornithology for Massachusetts, the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England and Babson Park will co-operate.

Saturday has been selected as especially suiting the convenience of school children, who take great interest in the various events of the program, and whose early familiarity with problems involved in the conservation of bird life is looked upon as an important factor in the spread of public interest and effort in the work.

Use of Babson Park and the Richard B. Babson Auditorium have been contributed by officials of Babson Park. Bird walks will start from this point. One will leave at 6:30 a. m. and another at 8 o'clock for, as it is pointed out, all birds are "early birds" in this neighborhood. The list observed last May at a similar meeting in Orange, Mass., included 67 species.

The fact that this is the eighteenth Bird Day to be held under the auspices of the State Grange is indicative of the importance in which the work is held by the organization. It is expected that many people from all corners of the State, who have heard reports of the inspirations and enjoyments had by members upon previous days, will come to Wellesley to receive their first experience in the educational and recreational possibilities of such events. Many bird enthusiasts who have achieved note through their experience and communications with respect to bird lore have signified their intention of being present to contribute to the program.

Raymond J. Gregory of Princeton will arrive early and, on returning to the auditorium from the early walks, will give out his combined list, and illustrate with stereopticon pictures the birds just seen. Lester W. Smith will be at the bird sanctuary in his capacity as bird warden, and Mrs. Alice B. Harrington and Lawrence B. Fletcher, secretary of the Bird Clubs of New England, will have their share in the program.

At about 11 o'clock, when the birds are far less active than they are during the earlier morning hours, remarks will be made to the auditorium for the speech of welcome to be made by C. N. Stone of the Babson Statistical Organization, who developed the Babson sanctuary.

Game Protection
At lunch time, for which basket lunches may be brought or the facilities for a la carte service at the clubhouse enjoyed, colored pictures of the

KINGSTON TO HAVE
COMMUNITY HOUSENew Structure to Be Dedicated
Next October

KINGSTON, Mass., May 21 (Special)—The community building which Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed of Worcester are to present to this town is expected to be completed in October of the present year. The architect is Louis E. Vaughn of the Fiske-Carter Construction Company and a model of the structure is being displayed in this town.

The new building will stand on the edge of the public playground. It will be two stories in height, the first to be of concrete and the second of wood. The ground floor will contain locker rooms at either end, with shower baths, one for the girls, and one for the boys, a large dining room, with kitchen, serving room, etc.

On the main floor will be the auditorium 60 feet square provided with dressing rooms and other conveniences. A large door in the rear of the building provides for the easy removal of stage properties. The building is also provided with a motion picture booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed's gift was for the purpose of giving to their native village a place where the townspeople may meet for the various social activities, and especially where the young people may enjoy themselves in connection with the playground.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the incorporation of Kingston, and the anniversary observances will include the dedication of this gift of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

efficiency, etc., and when he has finished his work hotel men will know what sort of range to install in any given plant.

"For his research he performs all the work of experimentation. He will dress a steer, put it in the refrigerator for the proper length of time, and finally cook cuts in any way—baked, broiled, fried, braised—and serve them properly on the table."

Training in Good Citizenship

"Education that teaches only the way to earn a living is valueless unless it is accompanied by training for good citizenship. The broad cultural training that is being given at Cornell together with the professional courses, is making for fine men and fine women in our business."

The banquet was served in the ball room which had been transformed into a sunken garden. Live wild grape vines were festooned above the tables, and from them were suspended 10,000 artificial flowers, which perfectly approximated the natural blossoms as almost to defy detection.

The lights were shaded with Japanese lanterns, and the courses of the banquet were brought in by "garden boys" and "garden girls" who traversed the long pergola by the light of an artificial moon and to the accompaniment of an orchestra secluded behind the bower which screened the foyer.

City's Welcome Extended
Seth Arnold, councilman from Ward 4, presented the regrets of Mayor Nichols and welcomed the visitors to Boston. Frank C. Hall, chairman of the executive committee, spoke of New England traditions, particularly of that of conservatism in business policies. He bespoke a more progressive attitude among hotel men, advocating their co-operation in backing a publicity campaign which will advertise New England to the whole world. He struck the keynote of the evening in that remark. He introduced Emilie F. Coulton, president of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, who presided as toastmaster.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED
FOR POETRY STUDIESMount Holyoke College Judges
Name Winners

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 21 (Special)—At the last meeting of the Play and Poetry Shop Talk at Mount Holyoke College last evening, Prof. Jeannette Marks announced the Florence Kimball awards for the best critical studies by undergraduates of present-day poetry in English.

The first prize of \$50 was won by Agnes Moss '28, of New York City, for an essay on Edna St. Vincent Millay. Helen Howard '26, of New Haven, Conn., won the second prize of \$25 for an essay entitled "The Influence of Japanese Poetry Upon Imagery." An additional prize of \$25 was awarded this year to Mary Russell '27, of Hyde Park, for an essay on "Rhythms in the New Poetry."

The subjects of the prize essay are limited to American poetry, or to some subject suggested by the use of such modern American poets put the poetic tradition they have inherited from other lands. Among the judges were Edgar Lee Masters and Genevieve Taggard.

The Latin prizes have also been awarded. Ruth Fairman '27, of Amherst, and Emma Hope Broome '27, of Lenarch, Pa., were awarded prizes of \$50 each for the best work done by major students in the department of Latin.

HOTEL PROFESSIONAL TRAINING
PRAISED BY BUFFALO MANAGERJohn McF. Howie Describes Cornell's Course of Study—
Co-operation in New England Publicity Campaign
Pleaded at Association's Annual Banquet in Boston

"At Cornell University a group of 128 young men and young women are rapidly elevating the very prosaic business of hotel keeping to the plane of a dignified profession," said John McF. Howie, manager of the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo, N. Y., in addressing the final gathering of the New England Hotel Men's Association convention at its banquet last night at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

More than 500 guests attended this second annual event, and officials of the association feel certain from the evidence of increasing interest that the New England Hotel Association is now well established and bound to thrive.

Mr. Howie, a favorite among hotel men and a convincing speaker, outlined for the guests at the banquet the work of the newly organized department of hotel management at Cornell, and introduced Dr. Meek, head of the department, a graduate of Yale holding a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Research in Hotel Methods

Of the 128 students enrolled in the hotel courses, only one is from New England, and Mr. Howie pleaded that more young people from this region go there for training. "Students enrolled in the hotel department," he continued, "average 6 to 8 per cent above those of other departments."

"One young man from the middle West who will graduate this June is making the first bit of original research for the benefit of hotel men that has ever been made. He is comparing the work of coal, gas and electric ranges with regard to fuel costs."

JOHN M. HOWIE
Manager of Touraine Hotel at Buffalo
Speaks at Boston.

efficiency, etc., and when he has finished his work hotel men will know what sort of range to install in any given plant.

"For his research he performs all the work of experimentation. He will dress a steer, put it in the refrigerator for the proper length of time, and finally cook cuts in any way—baked, broiled, fried, braised—and serve them properly on the table."

"Education that teaches only the way to earn a living is valueless unless it is accompanied by training for good citizenship. The broad cultural training that is being given at Cornell together with the professional courses, is making for fine men and fine women in our business."

Effort to Raise
HOUSEWIFE'S STATUS

LONDON, May 21—The British Housewives' Association, "formed to raise the standard of efficiency in domestic work and to bring about a cleaner handling of food," was described by Mrs. C. S. Peel at a Sororist Club luncheon as an effort to equip women to enter a profession upon which everyone depends, but which many foolishly have come to despise.

"The housewife as such," she said, "is not represented in public affairs, and this organization will give her a voice on behalf of the general welfare. For every woman who goes out of the home to do valuable work, some other woman has to take her place in the home. It seems extraordinary that so little attention in the past has been given to educating people to enter the important profession of housewife."

BROWN ADDS TO FACULTY
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21 (P)—Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, director of the Research Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will join the faculty of Brown University next September as consulting professor of physics. He will visit Brown once a week, conducting an advanced class in physics.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS
U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by showers late tonight or tomorrow morning. Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow night, followed by showers late tonight or Saturday; increasing south and west. Northern New England: Showers late tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight; increasing south and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	58	Memphis	64
Atlanta	60	Montreal	46
Boston	55	Nantucket	54
Buffalo	54	New Orleans	70
Calgary	38	New York	60
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	60
Chicago	62	Pittsburgh	58
Denver	60	Portland, Me.	50
Des Moines	62	Portland, Ore.	58
Eastport	46	San Francisco	58
Galveston	70	St. Louis	64
Helena	50	Seattle	62
Indianapolis	60	Spokane	58
Jacksonville	66	Tampa	74
San Jose	64	Washington	58
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston
Friday, 1:52 p. m.; Saturday, 8:10 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 2:34 p. m.

School Bands to Compete
in Civic Music FestivalRotary and Scout Groups Also Entered—
Orchestras and Choruses to Vie at Arena

Tomorrow is to be band and orchestra day in Boston's Civic Musical Festival. Fifty or more bands from public and private schools in New England, besides bands from Rotary clubs, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are to assemble here and carry out a program that is to begin at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

It includes bands playing on handstands, marching demonstrations by drum and bugle corps, a band contest, an orchestra contest, parades of bands, and a great festival program at Boston Arena in the afternoon, when the prize winning bands and orchestras will be heard, as well as the massed ensemble of 200 players. It will be similar to the event held last year, the first one of its kind, when 1400 boys and girls gathered at Symphony Hall to make 1000 voices be heard by well-known conductors, among them Miss Ethel Leginska. The event will mark the first time this pianist and orchestra conductor has ever led a chorus and the first time that a chorus in Boston has been conducted by a woman.

Band Assembly on Common
Visiting bands are to assemble on Boston Common, where there will be a continuous program beginning at 9 a. m. There the band contest will be held, as will the marching demonstrations and drill by the drum and bugle corps. At 11 a. m. there is to be a demonstration by bands from Boston public schools and playing by massed bands. This part of the program will be under the direction of George H. Johnson, chairman; Carl Gardner, general director, and F. Sordillo, contest director. Meanwhile orchestra contests will be going on at Boston Arena, with

William C. Crawford, general director; Joseph Gildea, assistant director, and Lloyd Loar, contest director.

At 1:30 p. m. visiting and local bands, drum and bugle corps will parade, with Carroll Swan as marshal, from the Common to the Arena, where the festival program is to be carried out and prizes will be awarded. There will be one number by each of the winning bands and orchestras, one number by the Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, one number by the massed orchestras, one number by the massed bands and one number by massed bands and orchestras combined.

IMPORTED MILK
BILL DISCUSSEDNew England Interests Take
Opposing Views

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)—A conflicting New England view of the Lenox bill to make imported milk and cream conform to the same standards imposed on American dairies was presented today to the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Wesley H. Bronson, Boston, representing the New England Milk Producers' Association, urged enactment of the measure on sanitary grounds, and Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Milk Producers' Association, favored it on the economic ground.

He said that about one-quarter of the demand for dairy products at the peak of the year was supplied by Canada, and that if the bill were enacted here would be inside of 90 days no appreciable amount imported because the time allowed in the bill would not be adequate for the inspection of Canadian dairies.

SAFE DRIVING TAUGHT
IN WINDOW EXHIBIT

Miss Ruth E. Nelson of Dorchester, chosen from a group of 1000 girl employees of Massachusetts liability insurance companies as "Miss Safety," gave a public demonstration of safe driving in a store window in Tremont Street yesterday. Miss Nelson used a model of the Mohawk Trail with miniature automobiles to illustrate how an automobile should be handled on curves, hills, corners, and how to pass other automobiles on a straight road, and other established methods of safe driving.

In the delegation were Governor Billings, Frank L. Fish, Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont; Gen. Herbert T. Johnson, Adjutant-General of the National Guard of Vermont; H. C. Whitcomb, Collector of Customs; Mayor Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier; Franz A. Hunt, president of the Vermont Press Association, and Mayor C. H. Beecher of Burlington.

Judges for Contests
Dr. Victor L. F. Rebnann, head of the public school music department, Yonkers, N. Y.; S. A. Clute, director of instrumental music, public schools, Rochester, N. Y.; Stuart Mason, Wallace Goodridge, and James Fulton, among adjudicators announced by committee on contests.

The Advertising Club of Boston, through a special committee, is co-operating with the New England Festival Association in promoting the event. Members of the committee are: John F. Fitzgerald, Tilton Bell, Earl Manning, Philip Carter, Ralph Castle, William Nugent, P. F. O'Keefe, Henry Penn, Israel Ruby, Edward M. Sullivan, Carroll J. Swan, C. V. Bittell, Frank M. Archibald, Jr., C. Waller Tibbets, Charles R. Wiers, E. H. Kittredge and Cyrus Barnes.

Bands or orchestras are coming from Auburn, Lewiston and Waterville, Me.; Bellows Falls, Vt.; Hampton, N. H.; and Quince, Wren, Somerville, Lawrence, Worcester, Everett, Malden, Brookline, Lowell, Cambridge, Framingham, Beverly, Plymouth, Greenfield, Arlington, Lexington, Stoughton, Somerset, Woburn, Fall River, Needham, Canton, Revere, Springfield, Attleboro, and Boston, Mass.

VERMONT SPECIAL
VISITS NEW YORK
Tourists Call on Mayor and
Are Guests at Luncheon

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 21—Ten carloads of Vermont people and products reached New York today on their tour to sell Vermont to the country and was parked at the Westchester and Boston station in the Bronx for a day.

A throng of visitors passed through the cars, viewing the exhibits of Vermont farm and industrial goods, and discussing with interest its attractions from a tourist and business standpoint with the Vermonters who comprised the party.

The train of four baggage cars filled with exhibits and six sleepers left Burlington, Vt., Sunday, moving through New England to New York where it will go to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and after a slow journey through the middle West, will visit Chicago, where its approach has been heralded in the press and by radio.

Samples of maple syrups were available for all who cared to test it, and with true Vermont acumen, the business men on the train had their order blanks available for any who cared to place orders for the goods displayed.

The Maple Sugar Special has 100 prominent Vermonters aboard, headed by Governor Franklin S. Billings and Mrs. Billings. The members of the party were entertained at luncheon by the Merchants' Association of New York after paying a call on Mayor James J. Walker.

In the delegation were Governor Billings, Frank L. Fish, Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont; Gen. Herbert T. Johnson, Adjutant-General of the National Guard of Vermont; H. C. Whitcomb, Collector of Customs; Mayor Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier; Franz A. Hunt, president of the Vermont Press Association, and Mayor C. H. Beecher of Burlington.

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Interesting Picture Is Drawn of Ex-Kaiser's Life at Doorn

William and His Wife Enter Into the Life of the
Townpeople—Daily Round Marked by Simplicity
—Explains Leaving His Country

By the Associated Press
DOORN, Holland, May 21.—While Emperor William of Germany ruled in imperial splendor at Potsdam the correspondent who writes this dispatch was, from 1902 to 1911, chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press. He was frequently in personal contact with the Emperor, since then he has been chief of the Paris bureau. He has now come to visit Doorn to observe how the one-time war lord is living the new life forced upon him by the fortune of war and how he appears after the passing of these 15 eventful years.

Everybody who lives here feels that he knows the Kaiser. He never misses a day in walking through the main streets. The women and girls nod or curtsy, the men and boys lift their hats or caps. William always responds with a certain friendliness by raising his own hat, often saying "good morning" in Dutch, his face beaming. He wears a gray sack suit and never appears in uniform on foot outside his grounds.

Always Has a Guest
The former Kaiser looks as though life goes well with him. He is straight and firm of step and talks animatedly with his companion. He almost always has a guest or guests stopping with him at Doorn House, and if by chance none is with him in his walks he is attended by an adjutant.

Everything has been done to cultivate the good will of the town and neighborhood. All the supplies for the house of Doorn are bought in the town, a subscription for any good work can always be had from the former Emperor. William himself, and his wife bought almost the entire stocks of clothing and shoes for men, women and children flood sufferers a few weeks ago in Doorn stores.

William has been an asset of this pleasant town. The gossip that his consort, Hermine, is urging him to move elsewhere, so that they may have a larger and more worldly life, rather distresses the burghers. They do not wish to lose a resident who has put their town of 4000 upon the international map, as it were. They would miss him. Only one adverse comment is made by the townspeople to whom the correspondent has talked. "The Kaiser pays no taxes," they say, "everybody else is taxed, and taxed heavily, and why not the Kaiser?"

He was taxed during the first two years after he had bought the property here, but some arrangement was made which, it is said, exempts him.

Ex-Kaiser's Daily Routine
Up at 6 o'clock in the morning, William's daily routine begins with breakfast in his room and then private devotions. He begins his walk about 8 o'clock and at precisely 8:45 each morning he leads a religious service for all the members of the household, the Kaiserin, her two daughters, and guests, William's staff and secretaries, and the servants, about 20 of them. After lunch, on Sunday the service is at a later hour and longer. Pastor Herdof of the German Lutheran congregation at The Hague comes out on Sunday once a month and preaches. Another minister of the Moravian confession also comes now and then from Zeist.

Wood-Cutting Exercises
On week days after morning prayers the former Kaiser goes by auto to do his wood cutting exercise in a small forest near Maarn, where he crossed the frontier into Holland in November, 1918. He uses a curiously shaped wide-bladed knife, the axe and a handsaw. After lunch he takes a nap and then works with a secretary. He writes a good deal himself and will leave as a legacy to his family, perhaps to the world.

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an intimate account of what took place behind the screen during and at the close of the war.

He has been described by guests as feeling badly the constantly recurring assertion that he ran away when he had lost the war and abandoned his army and his people. He has explained to his visitors substantially this:

Admiral von Hintze, former Foreign Secretary, at the time of the revolutionary collapse, urged upon William abdication and retirement from the country. The Admiral implored this sacrifice on the ground that their country could obtain better terms of peace from the Allies.

Kaiser Held Responsible
The Kaiser, as Admiral von Hintze pointed out, was recognized by Germany's enemies as responsible for the war. If he were to give up the throne and leave the country a great step would be taken toward satisfying the Allies. The Kaiser had much confidence in Admiral von Hintze. His plea was supported by the Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, by General von Hindenburg, by Admiral von Tirpitz, and by General Ludendorff. William had no one in his entourage to resist this view.

He reluctantly agreed, as he admitted, for the sake of Germany alone. This explanation of his motives is being widely circulated in Germany.

Escape from boredom and contact with the world are constant studies

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of the members of the Kaiser's little court. This consists at present of Admiral von Reser-Paschwitz, the marshal of the court; Major Meves, adjutant of the emperor; Captain Heemann, aide de camp; Herr Nitz, confidential business secretary, and Dr. Heinemann, physician.

The guests coming and going almost daily are former officers in the army or navy, professors, noblemen of the ancient régime, members of the Hohenzollern family, of which there are about 50 in good standing, clergymen and occasionally a business man or banker. There were 20 or 30 guests from Germany at Doorn house over Easter. Those persons who can make the Kaiser laugh are the most welcome. It is considered quite a success to do so and a good many stories are told in the endeavor.

Country of Beautiful Homes
The ex-Kaiser and his wife, with one or two members of the staff, dine out with their neighbors. Following the royal custom they invite themselves and name the day. This part of the Netherlands is called the chateau country of Holland and is covered with beautiful estates and country houses owned by the Burgomaster of Doorn and other prominent Hollanders.

J. D. Kan, Minister of the Interior, occasionally comes to see William, as it is the Interior Department that has to do with foreign political refugees. The Government keeps a major of gendarmes and three men on duty at Doorn House. They have their offices in a part of the rather large entrance lodge. Besides some of the elite of the secret service are employed, guarding the imperial exit. All this is something of a bother to the Government which, however, acts upon the "traditional principle" practiced for centuries of asylum and protection for all political refugees.

William and the members of his staff are extremely cautious about publicity while the controversy is going on in Germany respecting the confiscation of the royal properties. He receives now from the revenues of the sequestered estate, by agreement with the Prussian Government, 600,000 marks a year (\$144,000). Out of this he makes allowances to other members of the family, however. His wife is reputed to have a fortune derived from her family, the Schoenich-Caroliaths. There is talk also of certain sums deposited by the Kaiser in the Bank of England that have not been confiscated and which he may receive.

SPANISH POSTS
ARE EVACUATED
ON TETUAN ROAD

By Special Cable
TANGIER, May 21.—The natives report the evacuation of Spanish posts on the Tangier-Tetuan road, and a heavy concentration of troops near Tetuan, evidently anticipating a Rifian attack in force. The skirmish with the Rifians at Bens Maman, who suffered considerably, points to this conclusion.

There seems to have been somewhat severe fighting at Alhucemas, and it is reported that the Rifians captured more than 400 foreign legionnaires, but in the absence of an official communiqué this lacks confirmation.

Otherwise the allied movements south and east appear to be progressing favorably in the difficult, roadless, mountainous country near Tangier, where they are now confronted by fighting Beni Urriaguel of Abd-el-Krim's own tribe who, it is said, have hitherto not been used at the front.

VEGETARIANS TO MEET
By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 21.—Vegetarians from Holland, Spain, Greece, Germany and other European countries will participate in the sixth annual congress of the International Vegetarian Union here on May 26 to 28. A public meeting on the last day of the congress in Central Hall, Westminster, will be presided over by the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon.

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FEDERAL JAILS SCHOOL ADVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

county jail, appointing the jailer and turnkeys.

These officers are usually selected for the political services which they have rendered to the sheriff in the past, and are expected to render to him in the future. They are selected without reference to qualifications or training. The sheriff is chiefly occupied with his civil and court duties, and often has neither time nor inclination to give close attention to the administration of the jail, which is left to incompetent subordinates.

Many sheriffs are compensated by fees, receiving a per diem allowance for the feeding of prisoners, out of which they save whatever they can for themselves. This offers a strong temptation to provide an inadequate diet in order to make a profit. The sheriff's income, his home and the education of his children depend upon what he can save from the prisoners' rations. This temptation has been removed in many counties by abolishing the fee system.

County Jails Inadequate
The present system works even more hardships to the prisoners committed by the local courts than to the United States prisoners. The county jails are designed primarily for the accommodation of the prisoners who belong to the county, especially those awaiting trial.

With the rapid increase of population, most of the county jails have been outgrown and have insufficient accommodations for their own local prisoners. The county boards are usually anxious to make a record for economy and are hesitant about undertaking new building projects. Within the last 10 years building costs have increased about 100 per cent, and many county boards have held back hoping for lower building costs. This hope has now been largely abandoned, but the hesitancy still remains for the building of a new jail usually involves a bonding proposition which requires a favorable popular vote.

For example, the Cook County Jail in Chicago and the Cuyahoga County Jail in Cleveland have not been enlarged in the last 40 years, although their population has increased sixfold. Two successive proposals for bond issues to build new jails were defeated at the polls in each city. A third one has recently been carried in Chicago by the narrow margin of 19,000 votes.

Meantime, the old jails have been very crowded, five prisoners sometimes being kept in cells designed for one in Chicago, while the prisoners are herded in the bull-pen in the Cleveland jail like cattle in a stock yard.

Committee Investigation
A year ago the American Prison Association appointed a committee to investigate the practice of boarding federal prisoners in county jails. The conditions discovered by this committee were horrifying even to those of the members who have spent the greater part of their lives in prison reform or prison administrative work.

The 19 members of the committee, at the close of the investigation, were unanimous in the opinion that the county jail today is unquestionably one of the most prolific sources of crime in the United States and that it can be converted into an agency for the decrease of crime if the subject is intelligently studied and treated.

It is exceedingly important that this subject should be approached from the standpoint of common sense and practical wisdom rather than that of sentiment, sensation or revenge.

This committee, for 1926, includes, besides the writer, the following: Glenn Andrews, state prison inspector of Alabama; Miss Carol Bates, secretary of Missouri Welfare League; Sanford Bates, Massachusetts State Prison Commissioner; D. S. Blossom, director of public health and welfare, Cleveland; Amos W. Butler, former secretary of the Indiana Board of State Charities;

W. R. Cass, general secretary of the American Prison Association; Mrs. J. E. King, member of Texas State Penitentiary Board; Dean Charles N. Lathrop, secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States; Miss Maud Loeber, member of the Louisiana State Board of Charities and Corrections; Harry Martin, warden of the Baltimore City Jail; Joseph R. Noel, banker of Chicago; Charles Parsons, executive secretary of the Society for the Friendless—A Prisoners' Aid Society for the Middle West; B. L. Scott, director of the Bureau of Restoration of State of Pennsylvania, supervising the prison system; John F. Tremaine, secretary of the New York State Prison Commission; August Vollmer, chief of police, Berkeley, Calif.; Albert H. Votaw, secretary of the Pennsylvania Prison Association; Fred Ward, superintendent of the Duluth City Workhouse.

Offer Recommendations
The committee found the county jail situation horrifying, but not hopeless. There is a practicable remedy. It will be found in the carrying out of the following resolutions adopted by the American Prison Association on the basis of the recommendations of the committee:

First. That the Federal Government should at this time give consideration to the establishment of a jail system of its own, each one to cover districts where the number of federal prisoners is large, or where the local jail accommodations are inadequate, beginning with the borders of Canada and Mexico.

Second. That in connection with our federal penal systems there be established a training school for prison officers similar to that maintained by the British Government, in which both preliminary and advanced training be provided.

Third. That this organization appoint such committee or committees as may seem advisable to further the realization of the suggestions contained in this resolution.

GIFT OF \$100,000
TO PHI BETA KAPPA
Rockefeller Donation Aids
Scholarship Program

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 21.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$100,000 to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, to be used for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund.

A gift of \$10,000 by Bernard Baruch and a gift of \$50,000 by Robert W. De Forest, president of the Russell Sage Foundation, were announced at this time by Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Rockefeller is vice-president of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation and is a member of the executive committee for the fund.

10,000 Sealed Bottles
for Ocean Current Study
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Ten thousand sealed bottles will be turned loose in New York Harbor as part of a plan proposed by Arthur S. Tuttle, chief engineer of New York City, for a comprehensive study of currents and tidal changes in these waters.

Bottles will contain cards requesting finders to advise Mr. Tuttle by mail as to time and place of discovery. The bottles will be released in lots of 2500 at bi-weekly intervals beginning next month.

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E. R. Cass, general secretary of the American Prison Association; Mrs. J. E. King, member of Texas State Penitentiary Board; Dean Charles N. Lathrop, secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States; Miss Maud Loeber, member of the Louisiana State Board of Charities and Corrections; Harry Martin, warden of the Baltimore City Jail; Joseph R. Noel, banker of Chicago; Charles Parsons, executive secretary of the Society for the Friendless—A Prisoners' Aid Society for the Middle West; B. L. Scott, director of the Bureau of Restoration of State of Pennsylvania, supervising the prison system; John F. Tremaine, secretary of the New York State Prison Commission; August Vollmer, chief of police, Berkeley, Calif.; Albert H. Votaw, secretary of the Pennsylvania Prison Association; Fred Ward, superintendent of the Duluth City Workhouse.

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WAGE TO ALLOW CULTURE, URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

day relation between Capital and Labor.

"We now see," he said, "that fair play to the laboring class is essential to a sound social community. The business men of America, during the last 10 years, have very definitely cultivated the feeling of good will between themselves and their employees. We are unanimously of the feeling that this industrial good will is essential to the prosperity not only of the workers, but to industry and to the community."

The speaker then explained the difficulty under which the National Board had continued its work in view of the initial impression that the organization had had for its objective the espousal of the open shop in hostility to organized labor.

"This has never been the purpose of our group," declared Mr. Fish. "We have been and continue to be an agency for the promotion of the business and industrial interests of the Nation with due regard for all the human elements involved."

While friendly disposed toward the legitimate aspirations of labor, there must not be, according to Mr. Fish, an interference with the management of industry.

The Limitations of Labor
"That may mean," continued the speaker, "that in so far as Labor as an organization undertakes to interfere with management or to suppress production, it is to be condemned. Any co-operation, however, between Capital and Labor that has for its objective the well-being of the entire community is entitled to support."

The tendency to cure

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Christian Science Sentinel
Der Herald der Christen Science
Le Herald de Christian Science
Christian Science Quarterly

RADIO MOTION PICTURES ARE NEARLY HERE

David Sarnoff Foresees Visual Entertainment a Certainty

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 (AP)—Moving pictures synchronized with music or speech distributed by radio are forecast as a development of the near future in a speech given before the Electric Light Association, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America. The speaker said that transmission of moving, talking pictures present no problem, other than speeding up of the process of transmitting still pictures.

"We will soon transmit," he said, "not only the sound of voices and instruments but the sight of action as well. The next application of sound recording and reproducing devices will be to the theater, concert hall, moving picture houses and other places of entertainment. Selections played by the finest orchestras and the greatest musicians of our time will be made available in the form of records or films which can be synchronized with the movements on the screen or platform. The combined effects will be as available to the poorest dweller in the smallest hamlet, as to the richest resident in the metropolitan city."

Mr. Sarnoff opposes introduction of the European system of government-controlled stations with taxes levied on the listener. An idea of the size of radio audiences was given when he said that the superpower station at Bound Brook, N. J., had a normal audience of 5,000,000 persons with that number tripled for unusual programs.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

SUNDAY, MAY 22
NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, will be radio-cast by Station WJLA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radio-cast by Station WCCO, St. Paul, Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 6 p. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radio-cast by Station WBBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 9:45 a. m., central standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radio-cast by Station WBBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 6:45 p. m., central standard time.

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radio-cast by Station KQFA, The Principia, St. Louis, 280 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

DALLAS

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dallas, Tex., will be radio-cast by Station WFAA, Dallas, Tex., 476 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radio-cast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

PORTLAND, ORE.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be radio-cast by Station KOIN, Portland, 319 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

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Write for rate sheet and booklet

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RAVINE HOUSE**
RANDOLPH, N. H.
Delightfully located for hiking and trapping,
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"Maine's Best Known All the Year
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JAFFREY, N. H.
AT THE FOOT OF MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN
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100 Warm Rooms, 50 with Bath.
30 Open Fireplaces. Rates Moderate.
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Separate log cabins and meals in main
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camps. Ideal resort for all the family.
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Delightfully situated in the foothills of
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Lake Chocorua.
An ideal place for a summer vacation.
Well located for the tourist stop—on
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horseback riding, dancing, swimming
and canoeing. Fine table, no frills.
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Crawford House
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The
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Every Water Sport—Golf nearby
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Vacation Time

Mountains, lakes, valleys, the ocean, rivers, camps, places of historic and romantic interest, quaint villages, all vie with each other to make the vacationist's sojourn a memorable one.

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50 rooms	\$1.50	\$2.00
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Geary St., just off Union Square
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In San Francisco overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE POST STREET AT STOCKTON
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European plan restaurant in connection. All rooms have shower or tub bath. Rates \$2 up. Also weekly rates. Management of WILLIS HERSHLEY

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Fireproof. Every Room with Bath
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We try to meet our every requirement. Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

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Here is a land of luring charm, for vacation rest and play. The best of bathing, tennis, golf, sailing, canoeing, fishing, riding, driving, cycling, magical caves, submarine gardens, wonderful scenic walks.

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One of Chicago's Fine Hotels
Lake Park Ave., Near 50th St.
A RECORD
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THE BRYSON offers the UTMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service—quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food. All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Ten minutes downtown on Illinois Central express, train. Surface and busways nearby.

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Two blocks from a Christian Science church.

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One block from the I. C.
EXCELLENT TABLE
Spacious rooms facing the lake.
Two blocks from a Christian Science church
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4	NY Tel 6 1/2 pf.	112	112	112
1	Northeast Pow.	18	18	18
12	Nor Ohio Pow.	12	12	12
3	Nor St Pow 'A'	100	100	100
2	Pac Steel Boiler.	13	12	13
9	Pender Groc 'B'	28	27	28

30	Pitts Place Glass144	144	144
30	Practor & Gamb151	157	157
30	Pratt Sound 100	100	100
5	Rand Kardex Bu 39	38	38%
3	Remington Nls T 334	32	32%
3	Rice 100 100	100	100
7	Rickenbacker MC 34	33	33%
10	Safety Car H&L 130	130	130
10	S&W Corr 100	100	100
20	Singer Mfg 311	313	313%
5	Snia Visco rts 10	10	10
6	Soenast PwL&E 263	263	263%
10	So Pw&E 263	263	263%
5	So Cal Edison pw 29	29%	29%
22	So Cal E&E of pw 27	27	27%
20	So Cite Uo 73	73	73%
1	South Inc 24	24	24
30	So Sweet Bl Tn pf 1134	1134	1134%
2	Standard P&B 8	8	8%
2	Standard Tank C	8	8%
3	Stutz MotCoFam 26	29%	26%
12	Swift Inter 16	16	16%
2	Switz 26	26	26%

30	Pitts Place Glass144	144	144
30	Practor & Gamb151	157	157
30	Pratt Sound 100	100	100
5	Rand Kardex Bu 39	38	38%
3	Remington Nls T 334	32	32%
3	Rice 100 100	100	100
7	Rickenbacker MC 34	33	33%
10	Safety Car H&L 130	130	130
10	S&W Corr 100	100	100
20	Singer Mfg 311	313	313%
5	Snia Visco rts 10	10	10
6	Soenast PwL&E 263	263	263%
10	So P&W 263	263	263%
5	So Cal Edison pw 29	29%	29%
22	So Cal E&E of pw 27	27	27%
20	So Cite Uo 73	73	73%
1	South Inc 24	24	24
30	So Sweet Bl Tn pf 1134	1134	1134%
2	Standard P&B 8	8	8%
2	Standard Tank C	8	8%
3	Stutz MotCoFam 26	29%	26%
12	Swift Inter 16	16	16%
2	Swiss H&B 2	2	2%

1 Trans Lx Dylt Pic	74	74	74
50 zTx ArtSk Bcfs	184	180	184
1 Tung Sol Lamp	84	84	84
4 Un Gas Improv	983	983	983
1 Un Lt&P A	14	14	14
5 US Lt&H nw	22	21	22
14 US Lt&H pf	67	65	67
9 Utility Shares	832	832	832
11 Van Camp Pack pf	274	274	274
2 Vctor Tr Mach	161	161	161
10 Westn Po pf	943	943	943
6 Yel Taxi Cab NY	142	143	143
STANDARD OILS			
1 Anglo-Am cfts new	18	18	18

60	Zebuckey Pipe Line	132	92%
61	Galena Signal Oil	78	70%
62	Cumberland Pipe Line	116	118
63	Galena Signal Oil	78	70%
64	Galena S. O. of old	70	70%
65	Galena S. O. of old	70	70%
66	Humble O & Ref.	963	64%
67	Hillbush Pipe Line	142	142
68	Indiana Pipe Line	65	65%
69	International Pipe	584	584
70	Chicago Pipe Line	584	584
71	Prairie Oil & Gas	54	54%
72	Solar Refining	197	196
73	SO of Ind.	537	537
74	SO of NY	31	30%
75	SO of Ohio	30	30%
76	Vacuum Oil	100%	100%
INDEPENDENT OILS			
77	Nat Marcarb	7	6%
78	Berkley Oil	15	15%
79	Maroon Oil	153	15%
80	Cardinal Pet	55	55%
81	Inducard	23	23%
82	Cities Svce new	404	40%
83	Cities Svce pld.	85	85%
84	Cities Svce new	85	85%
85	Cos Royalty	9	9%

4	Cred. Synicate	11%	11%	11%
1	Enclid Oil	1%	1%	1%
12	Gibson Oil	5%	5%	5%
7	Gilliland Oil vtc.	63	63	63
2	Gulf Oil of Pa.	85	85	85
15	Kirby Petroleum	3%	2%	3%
6	Lion Oil Ref.	20%	20%	20%
16	Mexican Pemco	5	4	5
2	Mountain Produ.	24%	24%	24%
3	NM & Ar Land Co	10%	10%	10%
1	Peor Oil	74	75	74
3	Pennok Oil Corp	19%	19	19

9	Red Banks Oil	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
	Reiter Foster Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
10	Royal Can	30	30	30
2	Ryan Con	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
2	Salt Crk Cons	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
1	Salt Creek Prod	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
2	Savoy Oil	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
2	Shal Gease n OH	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
7	Tide Wtr n OH	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
7	Tide Wtr As Oil pf	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
23	Venez Pet	7	6 1/2	7
8	Warner Quinn C	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
3	Wilcox Oil & Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

MINING			
11 Golden C Mines...	21½	21½	21½
1 Hecla Min	16½	16½	16½
12 Kay Copper	1½	1½	1½
2 Nipissing	5½	5½	5½
20 Noranda Mines	15½	15	15
4 Un Verde Ext....	28	27½	28

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)			
10 Allied Pacetr 6s. 67½	67	67½	67½
1 Alumin 5s. 92	107	107	107

14	Am P & L	6s	1100%	100%	100%
1	Am P & L	6s	1100%	100%	100%
1	Am Thrd Co	6s	28.102%	102%	102%
7	Am W Wks	6s	75	94%	94%
3	Asso Gas & E	6s	55	94%	94%
5	A SHdw	6s	33	95%	95%
2	AG&WI	5s	59	69%	69%
7	Balt & O	5s	68	97%	97%
1	Beth St	6s	55	100%	100%
1	Beth St	7s	35	104	104
4	Brunker Turb	7s	95%	95%	95%
21	Caro. P & L	5s	56	99%	99%

3	Clt Ser	7s	D	66.104 ₁	104 ₁	104 ₁
1	Con G	Balt	5s	49.101 ₁	101 ₁	101 ₁
2	Con Tex	8s	41.81	81	81	81
1	Det City	G	6s	47.106 ₁	106 ₁	106 ₁
3	El Refrig	6s	36.102 ₁	102 ₁	102 ₁	102 ₁
1	Fisk Rul	5s	31.96 ₁	96 ₁	96 ₁	96 ₁
90	Fla P&L	5s	..95 ₁	95 ₁	95 ₁	95 ₁
21	eGn Pet	8s	28.101 ₁	101 ₁	101 ₁	101 ₁
3	Goodyr	T&R	5s	23.97 ₁	97 ₁	97 ₁

1	Grand Trunk 6 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
5	Lch P S 6 1/2	95	95	95
2	Lib McN&L 7 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
10	Loews Inc 6 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2	L I Light 6 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
9	Mani Ltd 5 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2	Mas Gas 5 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
1	Morris & Co 7 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
8	Ohio Pw 5 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

7 Otis Steel 6s	41..	98½	98½	98½
20 Phil El 5½s	72..	103½	103	103½
1 Phil R T 6s	62½	101	101	101
2 Pure Oil 6½s	73..	103½	103½	103½
16 Sverrel Corp 6	73..	102½	102½	102½
4 Shawheen 7s	73..	97	96½	97
13 S.E. P< 6s	new	94½	94½	94½
11 So Cal Ed 5½	100½	100	100	100½
2 St Oil NY 6½	73..	106½	106½	106½

14	Swift & Cp 5s	32.98	97%	97%
106	Txs&Ft Sm 5 1/2	50.103	102%	103%
1	Tidal Oil 7	34.103%	103%	103%
1	Transcont Oil	7.30 93	93	93
1	US Rub 6 1/2	27.101%	101%	101%
1	US Rub 6 1/2	28.101%	701%	101%
2	US Rub 6 1/2	29.102%	102%	102%
1	US Rub 6 1/2	30.102	102	102
2	US Rub 6 1/2	32.102	102	102

5 US Rub	6 1/2%	34.102	102	102
1 US Rub	6 1/2%	35.102	102	102
1 US Rub	6 1/2%	40.102	102	102
2 US Smelt	5 1/2%	25.101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
13 Web Mills	6 1/2%	33.90%	90%	90%
FOREIGN BONDS				
9 Antoa Col TB	45.91%	91%	91%	
13 C Cologne	5 1/2%	50.88%	88%	88%

2 City Leipzig	41. 32%	92%	92%
2 Danish C 5 1/2	35. 37%	97%	97%
1 Dept Cald C 7 1/2	48. 95%	95%	95%
13 Gen El Ger 6 1/2	50. 98%	98%	98%
28 Gr C Munic 7 1/2	95%	95	95
2 Qt C Pow 6 1/2	47. 85%	85%	85%
20 Hamburg El 7	35. 96%	96%	96
1 Ital P Utl 7 1/2	52. 90%	90%	90%
13 King Denmark 5 1/2	99	99	99

the year that did not appear on the strike. It is not to be regarded as a mere matter of expediency.

The Government wanted more time to make a thorough investigation of the merits of the miners' cause and to put in a position, if a strike were called, show it had given all reasonable assistance to the miners. In other words, the Government's hands were not in the matter, and the onus of a strike was thus placed squarely on the miners. The result demonstrated that the subsidy was well spent.

How efficiently the Government planned to cope with the strike was shown everywhere. The Government assigned his particular task. One of my friends was mounting guard outside Buckingham Palace. Another unloaded the trucks at the station for four days the wives of the strikers are coming to Hyde Park to get milk and other necessities. The strike was peacefully broken; because the heart of the strikers was not in it. The Government had won a great moral victory.

And not only England, but the rest of the world, will benefit from this strike experience, industrially as well economically. In the great business world I see ahead for England, she will be the first to take advantage of the

**FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM STATEMENT**

WASHINGTON, May 21—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares (000omitted):

	May 19,	May 12,
Total reserves.	\$18,917,662	\$20,932,580

Cleveland, Ohio 320 Bulkeley Bldg.

**JUDGE GARY SAYS
BASIC CONDITIONS
ABOVE AVERAGE**

NEW YORK, May 21.—Basic industrial conditions of this country at present are very much better than on the

	May19	May12	May20
New York	81.96	19.26	19.26
Chicago	81.91	85.6	83.4
Philadelphia	77.7	78.8	78.8
London	76.3	78.2	80.4
Amsterdam	62.24	62.6	61.0
San Francisco	79.9	76.1	76.1
London	77.7	76.2	77.7

Bills	10,165	10,168
By Govt objectives	2,763	11,998
By bills already passed	17,808	23,491
Not bills on open risk	30,277	45,683
Liabilities:		
Notes in circulation	142,680	113,591
Notes in stock	138,578	140,060
The New York Federal Reserve bank reports as follows:		
This week	Last week	
At gold price	\$367,180,000	\$367,606,000

re compared with \$67,147 or \$3.23 a re on the first preferred in 1934.

BANK OF INDIA RATE RISE
LONDON, May 21.—The discount rate on the bank of India has been cut to 10 per cent from 11 per cent.

TELEPHONE EX-RIGHTS JUNE 8
NEW YORK, May 21.—The committee

Founded in 1852

Two Decades of Group Service

and Electric Company was incorporated (March 19, 1906). Nearly all the growth in the electric light and power industry (over 92% in K. W. hour output) has taken place during this period.

Today 65% of industries are electrified. Over 10,000,000 housewives have electric flatirons, 4,000,000 have electric vacuum cleaners and nearly 3,000,000 have electric washing machines. Twenty years ago none of these existed.


In 1906 the Associated Gas and Electric Company was organized to bring together several local plants under common supervision. The oldest of these plants was established in 1852 and 14 properties, now a part of the Associated System, have been in operation for more than 35 years.

In 1906 the Associated System served about 8,000 customers in less than 20 communities. Today it serves 330,000 in over 1,000 communities.

Group supervision in the utility field is a recent development, chiefly of the last ten years. The incorporation of the Associated Gas and Electric

Company in 1906 therefore places it among the older organizations in this field. Group service has greatly helped to make possible the rapid growth that has occurred.

For information concerning facilities and securities of the
Associated Gas and Electric Company

 Write to its subsidiary and ask for our booklet, "Interesting Facts."

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company
Incorporated

61 Broadway **New York**

Charles F. Prior, Fairhaven Mattapoisett; Zenos W. Scott, Taunton; and Frank W. Wright, director of secondary and elementary education and normal schools of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

ong the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

TER trains, or new trains on that schedule, indicate the intention of the railroads to combat competition. Within the last month at least a score of trains were speeded up, and almost all roads have tightened up the le of their leading trains.

Following the announcement that the Fe would resume its 63-hour run between Chicago and Los Angeles, abandoned since the war, the roads both in the ANS and the West are speeding up their

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nance made similar plans.
 Federal State Limited of the Rock
 Southern Pacific; the Los
 Limited of the Union Pacific
 the San Francisco Overland of
 P.-S. Line, will all operate on 63-
 inch wheels next fall.
 Coast Line ran faster trains to
 from New York last winter.
 name. Limited of Illinois
 now make the Chicago-New
 run in 21 hours, the Baltimore
 established a Washington-St.
 train in less than a hour. The
 York Central expedited its South-
 Limited, the Boston & Maine
 the Minute Man on fast
 to Chicago from Boston. The
 tional Limited of the Pennsylv-

now makes the New York-Malden trip in 4 hours, 40 minutes and the Chicago-St. Louis run in their schedules to 6 1/2 hours.

Station Signs

Union station signs are urged by the Railway Association as a means of meeting the desire of the public. The sign on the station is a matter of course, and, perhaps, but railroad officers believe the average railroad man, being with his line, knows the towns and stations connected with it. Protected by ample earnings and a million investment dollars.

MALDEN TRUST CO.
94-95 Pleasant Street
Malden, Mass.

International
Securities Trust of America
Price—1 share 6 1/2% preferred, 1/2% common—\$154 and accrued profit divided.

to read the sign. Passengers, it may not be so familiar with the use of the word "size" and of such colors as will render readable to persons on fast moving cars would be appreciated by many.

road develops its own distinctiveness in the use of signs. Those of Boston & Maine probably meet with the least objection. The large blue background with large letters being readily discernible. The gold letters on red backgrounds are also easily read. It is difficult to decipher from a fast train.

W. R. BULL & CO.
BRIDGEPORT - CO.

own stock at that road and I want to give the road my patronage." Her expression of it doubtless caused her to be the subject of conversation after she completed her trip.

Southern Inspection Trip

A trip over the lines of the Southern Railway by a group of stockholders has been arranged by J. C. Case, a director and large stockholder in the company. While it was

the form of press statements and conversations with the New York State Justice Department. For example, the alleged inability of water transport, especially in winter, to maintain and traffic in the area is not quoted in support of the claim that the mills are not profitable. In fact, it is not stated at present, but it has developed that many state millers have never seen the proposed legislation and in the case of the Southern R.R. Co., the trip planned will be a round-trip one. The miller of the road, of the mills and other industrial plants and other sources of the property.

men as Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; L. F. Loree, president of the American Shipbuilding Association; and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will, President of the Chicago

lin Illinois, are alert to this and are not neglecting any means of coordination with railroads to insure their mutual protection and safety to the community.

Interest in the forest lands of the State is being shown by the railroad stockholders. Many roads are showing interest and are buying their stockholders' interest and selling their stockholders' interest and selling their stockholders' interest and selling their stockholders' interest.

BRADFORD WOOL PRICES STEADY

By Special Cable
BRADFORD, May 21—Owing to the uncertainty regarding the coal supply, business is being conducted on a "cash and carry" basis in most mines. No stockpiling of coal is permitted. Notwithstanding the limited turnover, prices remain very steady.

Reports suggest an improvement in Germany and consequently a brighter outlook for the coal trade. Estimates are: sixty-four, 494; sixty

ark, one of them saying, "I forty-sixes, 21¹/₂d.

CENTRAL WINS TEAM HONORS

Captures First and Second Divisions of the Boston Women's Golf

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING					
(Final)					
FIRST DIVISION					
	Matches		Points		
	Won	Lost	For	Agst	P.C.
Central Dist.	7	3	60	30	.700
Southern Dist.	7	3	55	35	.700
The Country	7	2	49	41	.700
Brae Burn	5	5	44	46	.800
Northern Dist.	2	8	34	56	.200
Providence Dist.	2	8	28	62	.200
SECOND DIVISION					
Central Dist.	9	1	62	28	.900
Southern Dist.	7	3	59	31	.700

The Country	4	6	43	47	400
Providence Dist.	2	8	44	46	200
Brae Burn	1	9	16	74	100

Central District is the 1926 teams champion of the Women's Golf Association of Boston. The Country Club, which has been the runner-up for the greater part of the season, has to be content with third place as the result of the final matches played yesterday. The Central District captured second place, while North District, 1925 champions, placed fifth.

Brae Burn, with a strong lineup, caused the upset yesterday by defeating the Country Club, 6 to 3. Miss Ruth Batchelder, who defeated Mrs. William C. Quinby captain of The Country Club, was the star performer in the best individual performance in this match, scoring an 85.

Central District defeated Northern District at the Kernwood Country Club, Salem, 8 to 1. Miss Margaret Curtis, Northern, was the lone victor on her team, defeating Mrs. R. M. Gardner, 4 and 3. The Central District team is captained by Miss Theresa Winsor, who defeated Mrs. Neal W. Webster, 6 and 4, Thursday.

Southern District took Providence into camp at the Thorne Lee Golf Club, Brockton, 8 to 1. Miss Carpenter scored the only Providence victory, defeating Mrs. L. H. Dalton at the eighteen hole, 1 up. Mrs. Henry R. Watson went 19 holes before she won.

From Mr. E. F. Shay of Providence. Three other Southern victories came at the seventeenth hole, with Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Eaton Jr., and Mrs. S. W. Gifford Jr., winning.

Central also carried off leading honors for second teams, and Southern and Northern tied for second place, with 7 matches won and 3 lost. Southern, however, leads Northern by three points won and lost. The scores of Thursday's matches follow: Central 5, Northern 4; The Country Club 7, Brae Burn 2; Southern 7, Providence 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

	Wch	Lost	P.C.
Lewiston	6	1	.857
Lynn	5	2	.714
Lowell	4	4	.500
Manchester	3	3	.500
Nashua	4	5	.444
Haverhill	3	5	.375
Portland	3	5	.375
Lawrence	2	6	.250

RESULTS THURSDAY

Lynn 6, Nashua 5.
 Lewiston 5, Haverhill 1.

Clark & Reid Co.
UNIVERSITY 6950

WEEKLY TRIPS TO
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Science Monitor

GERMAN AFRICAN
TRADE IMPROVESShip Companies Report a
More Prosperous Year
Than in 1924

HAMBURG, May 10 (Special Correspondence)—The German shipping companies are slowly rebuilding their overseas trade with Africa. The balance sheets of the two chief lines concerned in the African trade, the Woermann Line and the German East Africa Line, between which there is a close community of interests, reveal a distinct improvement over the results obtained in 1924. In that year these two companies were unable to pay a dividend or even to write off the necessary sums for the deterioration of their fleets.

Thanks to the new system of collaboration, to economy of management in the agreement of the officers and men to accept modest pay, and last but not least, the "live and let live" understanding the German lines have arrived at with the British and Dutch lines competing on the same route, the two German African companies have in the business year just past achieved a much better result than in 1924. The directors have nevertheless decided this year again to distribute no dividend to the shareholders but to apply the profits to the rebuilding of the fleet. Each of the companies about 700,000 marks on account of depreciation. The sum so written off represents about 6 per cent of the estimated value of the company's fleet in each case.

Both reports are written in a hopeful tone. In spite of the unfavorable business conditions for outward freights in 1925, the directors of the Woermann Line think they have on the whole done fairly well. In the course of the year they have seen of the chronic congestion prevailing in Matadi in the Belgian Congo, and have decided not to allow their ships to call at this port until discharging conditions have improved. The directors also express regret that the French authorities at Togo and Cameroon still continue to shut out German shipping.

The directors of the German East Africa Line say that during the year their business has steadily developed. In the earlier part of the year there was considerable lack of outward bound cargo for South Africa, but the improvement in the passenger business to East Africa in the latter half of the year has acted as an offset. The company was able in August to reopen its service to the Suez Canal to East Africa and now again has regular passenger steamers doing the route trip around Africa. The prospects of 1926 are looked upon as favorable.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT
Special from Monitor Bureau

BRADFORD, May 15 (Special Correspondence)—The Masonic lodge of the northern city, the great center of Masonic life of western Canada, is celebrating its 100th anniversary. The lodge, which has achieved a record by the dedication on one day of a large Masonic hall and the laying on the following day of the corner stone of a second hall, both of which will be devoted entirely to Masonic activities. The ceremony was performed by Sir William Raynor, the Provincial Grand Master, assisted by Viscount Lascelles, whose interest in Freemasonry is almost daily increasing. The Bishop of Bradford, Lord Barnby, and other local dignitaries were present. The lodge is concerned in the second scheme and the building will cost each member of those 12 units some £18. The scheme is a big one, even when the trade of Bradford is taken into consideration.

The Masonic Girls' School has just admitted 49 girls and the Masonic Boys' School 39 boys to the benefits of these institutions, in each case without ballot and the consequent uncertainty of election, thereby saving both the institutions and the friends of the candidates much anxiety and expense. When some 12 years or so ago—earlier in the case of the Boys' School—this system was adopted, there were not lacking disbelievers who foretold a speedy falling off in subscriptions and donations. Yet, notwithstanding the heavy demands made by the Masonic Memorial Fund, the Masonic Nursing Home and other calls, particularly in the provinces, the support given to the Masonic lodge today is greater than at any previous period in the history of Freemasonry in England, whether viewed in the whole or per capita.

A. F. Calvert has been making further investigations into the Masonic practices of former days, and has proven that Freemasonry has had a beneficial influence. There has, of course, been a tremendous advance in social manners and customs, but it was only in the Masonic lodge two centuries ago that rules were imposed upon moral conduct and behavior. In other societies and clubs, which were far more common in those days than they are at present, there were practically no restrictions upon either conduct or speech. Brothers then identified themselves with the craft in a public and individual manner. Today it is as difficult to determine if a man in the street is a Freemason, as it would be to tell him for a Liberal Unionist or a Knight of the Garter, but in the last half of the eighteenth century a Mason was known by his impedimenta.

The by-laws of the lodges in the early days, and the unwritten rules that were framed to deal with unanticipated ebullitions of un-Masonic conduct, covered practically every conceivable breach of decorum, and were provided for with the most stringent penalties. In the case of so many of those old lodges, the secretarial side of Masonic work was performed in a perfunctory manner and the loss of records which is so often deplored, must, Calvert thinks, be due to the fact that no proper attempt was made to preserve them. The fines having been collected, the business was disposed of, and the minutes of

PAN EUROPEAN
LEAGUE PLANNED

Count Kalergi Submits Memorial to Reorganize Into Specific Groups

VIENNA, April 20 (Special Correspondence)—Brazil's action at Geneva in obstructing Germany's admission to the League Council emphasizes the need for a reorganization of the League of Nations, according to Count Richard Coudenhove Kalergi, author of the Pan-European project.

Count Coudenhove is convinced that the moment is ripe to consider more closely a scheme to divide the world into six political groups which he embodied in a memorial submitted to the League at its recent sessions. The British Empire, the Soviet Union, Pan-America, China, Japan and Pan-Europe would comprise new political entities which would send representatives by agreement among themselves to the Supreme Council and to the Assembly and would be protected by guarantee pacts similar in scope to the Monroe Doctrine for Pan-America.

Count Coudenhove appealed to the League to recognize these political areas forming at the same time a European League of Nations group to which would be transferred all purely European problems. He said that "unless the League will function this political Pan-European continent then a Pan-European analogous to and modeled upon a Pan-America Union will take shape of itself but it will be outside the framework of the League of Nations to the detriment of that organization."

The realization of a Pan-Europe or a United States of Europe, according to Count Coudenhove would mean solving Europe's peace as well as economic and minorities problems. In the first instance he suggested a Pan-European defensive alliance with a security pact taking into consideration at the same time and guaranteeing England's position, since England would be politically in the British Empire but geographically in Europe. To overcome a second problem he advocated a Pan-European customs union, again allowing England special advantages. For the third problem he suggested a minorities convention.

Count Coudenhove explained that the first Pan-European congress will be held here Oct. 4-9. The Pan-European Union which he founded in 1923 now has thousands of members scattered throughout European countries with the exception of Albania, and permanent bureaus either are being or have been established in six European capitals.

The congress will consider Europe economically and politically, discussing Pan-European customs and money unions and the organization of an Pan-European and a Pan-European movement. Count Coudenhove added he looked forward to the day when the headquarters of Pan-Europe might be in Brussels where ambassadors or ministers of 26 member states would meet monthly as in the case in Washington with regard to Pan-American Union representatives.

SAXON AUTOBUS
TO AID TRAFFICNumber of Bus Lines Is to
Be Doubled for Service
Before Summer

DRESDEN, May 6 (Special Correspondence)—Despite the fact that the Free State of Saxony has, in comparison to its area, one of the most extensive railway systems in Europe, the transportation facilities offered by the railroad have in the past few years been supplemented by the establishment of a large number of state-owned autobus lines connecting villages and towns where the rail service is not entirely adequate.

A beginning was made in this direction during the years 1922 and 1923. However, as the continuing currency depreciation during that period made profitable operation difficult, it was not possible, the service was very irregular. From the time of the stabilization of the currency, however, every effort was made to develop this service, with the result that at the present time there are 63 state-owned bus lines in regular operation.

In addition to existing facilities, it is now planned to put into operation 62 more bus lines before the summer; and as the Saxon Government has appropriated 4,000,000 marks for this purpose, it appears certain that the program will be carried out. Of the above-mentioned sum 600,000 marks is intended for the erection of additional garages and buildings, 750,000 marks will be added to the operating capital, and the balance of 2,650,000 will be used for the purchase of new vehicles. This latter amount is expected to provide 50 four-wheeled buses, at a cost of \$5,000 marks each, and 20 six-wheeled cars, at a cost of \$10,000 marks each, to each of the 130 districts of the state. The aim of the management is finally to have two cars available for each line in operation.

All contracts for construction and new autobusses will be awarded to Saxon firms. Thus, advantage is taken of the local industry. The transportation facilities, these contracts will serve the further purpose of assisting Saxon industry and reducing unemployment.



Mary Ann's New Dress

THERE were so many things for Mary Ann to do, so it seemed to her. While her mother was busy preparing bread and pies to be baked in the big Dutch oven, which was built into one side of the old brick fireplace, Mary Ann had been busy, too. She had fed the chickens and hunted for the eggs. It really was fun to climb about in the barn, over the sweet-scented hay, hunting for eggs and finding them in such unexpected places. She had swept the garden walk and had washed the breakfast dishes.

Mary Ann, too, had picked up apples in the orchard for her mother to make into juicy pies. Of course, she had not worked every minute, because she just had to play with Laddie, the collie puppy, and she had taken a good long swing when she was very tired on the swing her brother had made for her.

Now her mother called to her, "Mary Ann, will you peel some apples for me? I do need a few more for another pie!"

If there was one thing that Mary Ann did not like to do, it was peeling apples. She peeled them very badly, too. Her mother always told her that she should peel them so that she would not waste any of the good apple, but it did seem that the peeling was a very very thick and the apples very small by the time that Mary Ann had finished with them.

This time she fixed herself in one corner of the kitchen with a pan of apples and a knife. Having been told again about being careful in her peeling, she began, but soon forgot and peeled away most of the apples instead of the skins. Her father, passing by, stopped and watched her for awhile and then said, "Mary Ann, do you want a new dress?"

A new dress was a very wonderful thing to Mary Ann. She had very few dresses and they were just

PAN EUROPEAN
LEAGUE PLANNED

Count Kalergi Submits Memorial to Reorganize Into Specific Groups

VIENNA, April 20 (Special Correspondence)—Brazil's action at Geneva in obstructing Germany's admission to the League Council emphasizes the need for a reorganization of the League of Nations, according to Count Richard Coudenhove Kalergi, author of the Pan-European project.

Count Coudenhove is convinced that the moment is ripe to consider more closely a scheme to divide the world into six political groups which he embodied in a memorial submitted to the League at its recent sessions. The British Empire, the Soviet Union, Pan-America, China, Japan and Pan-Europe would comprise new political entities which would send representatives by agreement among themselves to the Supreme Council and to the Assembly and would be protected by guarantee pacts similar in scope to the Monroe Doctrine for Pan-America.

Count Coudenhove appealed to the League to recognize these political areas forming at the same time a European League of Nations group to which would be transferred all purely European problems. He said that "unless the League will function this political Pan-European continent then a Pan-European analogous to and modeled upon a Pan-America Union will take shape of itself but it will be outside the framework of the League of Nations to the detriment of that organization."

The realization of a Pan-Europe or a United States of Europe, according to Count Coudenhove would mean solving Europe's peace as well as economic and minorities problems. In the first instance he suggested a Pan-European defensive alliance with a security pact taking into consideration at the same time and guaranteeing England's position, since England would be politically in the British Empire but geographically in Europe. To overcome a second problem he advocated a Pan-European customs union, again allowing England special advantages. For the third problem he suggested a minorities convention.

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PARIS—French lady gives lessons

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AUSTRIAN WAGE

EARNERS SAVING

Banks Report Big Increase
in Deposits in the Last
Two Years

VIENNA, May 8 (Special Correspondence)—Steadily increasing confidence of the Austrian people in their own currency and in the soundness of their chief financial institutions is shown by the 100 per cent increase in savings deposits during the year 1925.

The above fact is brought out in the thirty-monthly monthly report of the Commissioner-General of the League of Nations, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, recently issued here. The report nominally covers the period from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, 1926. Deposits in the 12 largest savings banks of Vienna totaled approximately \$55,072,000 on Dec. 31, 1925, or \$37,372,000 more than on Dec. 31, 1924. It is interesting to note that a fourth of these deposits are held by the Central Savings Bank of the Commune of Vienna, which is practically a labor organization and receives the support of the Social Democratic Party. Its deposits advanced 300 per cent over the twelvemonth. This means that the working man is saving more money.

The month under consideration by the Commissioner-General was unfavorable as regards unemployment, showing on Feb. 15 that there were 226,141 without work. The number of unemployed reached its maximum in previous years in the month of February: 199,225 in 1923, 125,784 in 1924 and 191,868 in 1925. Dr. Zimmermann mentions the setting up by the Government of a parliamentary committee to make an investigation into the position of the various branches of industry with a view to recommending such legislative and administrative measures as could be taken to alleviate the situation. It can be seen here that their work has already met with some success and unemployment is gradually on the decrease.

FAIR TRADE LEAGUE

FORMING IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., May 13 (Special Correspondence)—To meet the competition offered by the chain stores, the small retail stores in Canada are being organized into a "Fair Trade League," under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. It is announced here that of the 30,000 retail grocery stores in the Dominion, about 15,000 have agreed to join the league so far in the campaign, and it is expected that the new organization will commence to function July 1.

The purpose of the league, it is explained, will be to have the manufacturer fix a wholesale and retail price for his products, allowing a fair profit to the wholesaler and the retailer. Retailers who sell below this price will not be supplied with goods. In this way it is hoped to compete with the chain stores, who, by purchasing in large quantities, are sometimes in a position to sell merchandise for less than it costs the other retailers wholesale.

The "fair trade movement," as it is commonly known, is declared to be spreading to the United States, and it is expected that in the Pacific coast states are organizing themselves along the lines of those in Canada.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The latest returns from Pennsylvania show John S. Fisher, the dry candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, leading his wet adversary by a substantial majority. The attention of the Nation, however, has been riveted upon the senatorial contest, and the victory of William S. Vare, the wet Republican boss

What Said Pennsylvanians?

of Philadelphia, will receive diverse interpretations, according to the personal opinions or prejudices of those who give it consideration. Primarily it will be hailed by the advocates of the return of the saloon as a great triumph for their cause. They will point out that Mr. Vare was a candidate on an outspoken wet platform, with no qualifications, and no concessions to dry sentiment. Upon this declaration of policies he has won the nomination against Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a bone-dry, and Senator Pepper, who possibly being a trifle less explicit in his devotion to prohibition than is Pinchot, is, nevertheless, a supporter of the dry policy. So far, so good for the wets.

But it is usually a safe proposition to say that when the forces of righteousness, or for that matter of any political program, are divided in two, a single leader with the united forces of the opposition behind him is likely to be successful. Mr. Vare got all the wet votes in Pennsylvania. Pinchot and Pepper divided the dry votes. While full figures are not yet obtainable, it is apparent that the total dry vote exceeded that of the wets by more than 250,000. Moreover, the present indications are that the dry candidate for the gubernatorial nomination has been successful. If this is a manifestation of the sentiment of the people of Pennsylvania, that State must still be classed as dry. If the election is to be considered, as Governor Silzer of New Jersey pronounces it, a state referendum on the prohibition question, it is apparent that the victory rests with the dries.

Nevertheless, this is poor comfort in view of the fact that a pronounced wet will represent Pennsylvania in the United States Senate, and his election to that office will be hailed by every force of disintegration, every friend of the liquor power, with glee. But another issue is involved. Already the result of the Pennsylvania primaries is proclaimed to be a repudiation of the Coolidge Administration. Following so sharply on the defeat of the Administration candidate for Senator in Illinois, it has set the anti-Coolidge Republicans of Washington buzzing with prophecies of a new presidential candidate two years hence.

Is this a justifiable conclusion to draw from the Pennsylvania vote? Fully as justifiable as is the conclusion that it puts the State in the wet column. And neither is convincing. Nothing is more foolish and futile than to attempt to draw from an election into which enter many factors a sweeping generalization as to its significance. The independent candidacy of Governor Pinchot, the strong grip of Vare on the utterly discredited Philadelphia machine, the revolt against the attempted domination of Secretary Mellon, all entered into the problem. We see no reason for the friends of either the prohibition policy or President Coolidge to be disheartened by the outcome. But if it is to be declared a defeat for one, it is equally disastrous for the other.

While it is conceivable, of course, that unlimited funds may be expended honestly in conducting a senatorial primary campaign in a state as populous as Pennsylvania, Illinois, or Michigan, for that matter, there is raised, almost automatically, the presumption of the fraudulent use of money whenever it is made to appear that tremendous sums have been devoted by individuals or their friends to the effort of influencing such decisions. Thus it followed quite logically that the opportunity was presented, as a result of the announcement that sums estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 were contributed by Republican politicians and their friends toward the campaigns of those seeking the senatorial primary nomination in Pennsylvania, for the adoption of a resolution offered by Senator Reed (D.), of Missouri, directing an investigation by a special committee of the Senate into the disbursements in that State and elsewhere.

Even those of a different political faith than that held by the Missouri Senator must agree to the general proposition that while the Senate remains the sole judge of the fitness and qualification of those elected to participate in its deliberations, it is bound to view with disapproval, to say nothing of suspicion, the expenditure of large sums in winning such preferment. While the fact remains that it was decided in the Newberry case, in which the right to a seat held by a Michigan Senator was contested upon the ground that his nomination was obtained by the lavish use of money contributed by his friends in the primary campaign, that the Senate, or Congress, was powerless to legislate on the subject of primary elections for the choice of candidates seeking seats in the Senate, the right still remains to refuse such seats to those who have resorted to corrupt methods in order to obtain them.

Sensor Reed, in urging the adoption of the resolution, which was finally approved by a decisive vote, put the matter forcibly and clearly when he said:

Even though we cannot enact a statute under which the individual will be penalized, we do undoubtedly have the right to inquire into the methods and means employed by a man to get his seat, and if these methods are covered by the leprosy of corruption, if he has engaged in acts which prove that he is a man who has no regard for the law, has no regard for the purity of the ballot, we have the right, when that gentleman comes here and presents his credentials, to investigate.

There can be no reasonable objection to this view. In most, if not all, of the states there are laws limiting, for whatever purposes, the sums which may be expended in election campaigns. Even if, through some technicality, the successful candidate for office is able to escape the pen-

alty provided, he does not thereby absolve himself from that punishment which the Senate, in rendering its judgment, is still able to impose.

But the need still exists, if the desire is to deal justly and impartially, to decide every case on its merits. It is possible, even if sums in excess of the limit fixed by state corrupt practices acts are expended, to show that no attempt has been made to corrupt the electorate. The legitimate cost of political campaigns, even when they are conducted along purely educational lines, has increased with the increase in all costs. But it is within the province of such committees as that authorized by the Reed resolution to proceed with discrimination. It should be a fact-finding committee in the truest sense, its conclusions free from partisan or personal bias. The Senate itself is the final judge and arbiter.

It will be a great week in Weymouth, Mass., when Percy A. Court of Weymouth, Eng., accompanied by his town clerk and two members of the town council, is its guest of honor for the occasion of the town's celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Present plans are for his arrival on July 2, the tentative program to start the next night with a monster bonfire, during which many of the clubs and private establishments are to have open house. On the next day—Sunday—the English visitors and guests of the official committee will attend a special service in the First Parish in Hingham Church. This is one of the oldest church edifices in the United States, having been the old Meeting House, erected in 1681. And the events of the next days will be equally fitting to the occasion. Of one thing the English guests may feel assured, that, though there may be reproductions of events in the Revolutionary War and such like, those taking part in them will have nothing in their hearts but the kindest of thoughts toward their neighbors across the ocean.

No more spectacular occasion than the present could have been chosen by the governing power in Italy to enunciate its new industrial policies. The British Government, pursuing strictly constitutional methods, has re-established confidence therein by successfully bringing to an end a general strike

that was believed by many to threaten national disaster. The futility of depending upon so violent a weapon has again been proved, and as a result it is confidently hoped that not again within a century will recourse be had to such means. To those willing to be thus convinced it would seem that constitutionalism, based upon the fullest possible measure of individual liberty, has fortified its foundations and strengthened its broad superstructure by proving, even in the face of what may have seemed overwhelming odds, the ability of its authorized representatives to assert and to successfully defend a common right.

Therefore the decision of Premier Mussolini and his Cabinet to proclaim the establishment in Italy of an industrial policy which is the direct antithesis of that adopted in Great Britain and quite generally in all constitutional governments, just now marks Italy's action emphatically as being in startling contrast with what may be regarded as established industrialism. It is the declared intention of the leader of the Fascist regime to make of Italy the leading industrial nation of Europe, if not of the world. This, it is explained, is to be accomplished by eliminating, or obviating, all fear of any general or individual strike. It is interesting to examine the processes by which it is proposed to accomplish this undertaking. First of all, it is to be decreed that all anti-Fascist labor employers, unions and organizations are to be deprived of their powers. It would follow, at least theoretically, that all surviving organizations, whether of Capital or Labor, must be in declared sympathy with the Fascist Government and under its control through the Minister of Corporations and its agencies. The chief portfolio in this ministry is to be held, it is stated, by the Premier himself. And it is significantly explained, after detailing the somewhat intricate construction of this supervisory authority, that all labor disputes, no matter how they arise, must be submitted to compulsory arbitration.

For the purpose of dealing with these disputes, special courts or tribunals are to be set up, with what is termed a new labor code added to other legal codes, providing for penalties, appeals, methods of handling juries, qualifications of jurors, and all other matters. And then, it is explained, "while setting up new machinery for its purposes, the Government reserves the absolute right to step in at any time, for any purpose, for the protection of national interests." Thus it would seem that in the final analysis the power of the Government will be found to be absolute, even to the extent of reserving to itself the right to set aside or to abrogate the findings of any court or tribunal theoretically established as an impartial arbiter between Capital and Labor. By this reservation there would seem to be removed the last constitutional barrier between absolutism and democracy.

It is not pretended by those who sponsor and defend such a system that it is an experiment in progressive industrialism. It is, in fact, an effort to return, possibly by a route which it is hoped can be made to appear to be one of Labor's own choosing, to a condition slightly removed from that of enforced servitude. It has required centuries of courageous struggling, with its back against the wall, for Labor to emancipate itself from a condition of economic slavery. It is at best a specious promise which pledges to the worker a place in the governing authority when, by that very grant, he is declared to be subservient to that government's arbitrary or autocratic power.

Perhaps the true basis of co-operation has not yet been found. This, however, is not saying that it cannot ever be found, or that it is not already clearly indicated. But it is as definitely a tenet of democracy as it is of any absolute government that the power of the state is supreme. Thus it may be agreed that any policy of liberal trade or labor unionism which pro-

poses the creation of a state within a state is indefensible. But in no established democracy has such a policy been proposed. The voice of the majority declares and makes final the governing decision. It has but recently done this in England, just as it will continue to do for a hundred years to come. What admittedly autocratic authority can point to any recent continued period of progressive industrial, social or political performance?

One seems to remember, not so very many years ago, an optimistic argument that when women had votes all women would vote, thus shaming to the polls those members of the masculine electorate whose sorry habit it was to vote not at all or only on rare occasions. But there is still much concern both in England and America over the men who don't vote, now enlarged—as might have been reasonably expected—to include the women. The best that anybody could say for these persons is that they appear to regard the ballot as too sacred for common use; and this is so silly that nobody says it. The expedient has been suggested of fining them, and a bill to that end is now under consideration in at least one American legislative body. Such a law, says the sponsor, would carry out de Tocqueville's idea that "of all governments he," the citizen, "will soonest conceive and most highly value that government whose head he has himself elected and whose administration he may control." Rumor comes from England of a proposed plan to interest young women in public matters that at any rate avoids the comic opera absurdity of calling out the police to make citizens value their government because they have been compelled to cast a vote in it. The problem, after all, is to increase intelligent interest in public questions among men and women, which can hardly be done by fining them for not making an easy voter-like gesture, and this the rumored English plan apparently appreciates.

Voting Talks for Tired Dancers

As the plan is reported, it has been observed in England that youths and maidens dance together at social functions, and that intervals occur between dances that are now more or less idly or even frivolously employed. These intervals it is proposed to fill with brief, interesting, and informative talks on matters of public concern by authoritative talkers. Intended to induce the young ladies into an interest in politics, and bring out eventually a larger feminine vote, something must evidently be done to entertain the young gentlemen, whose restlessness during the talks would otherwise make it difficult for the young ladies to listen. One suspects that this plan is like that new pudding (which began with blotting paper) once upon a time invented by the White Knight, who described it to Alice. "In fact," he went on, holding his head down, and his voice getting lower and lower, "I don't believe that pudding ever was cooked! In fact, I don't believe that pudding ever will be cooked! And yet it was a very clever pudding to invent."

Whatever happens, the plan recognizes a condition, common to England and America, in which all too many persons pay little or no attention to matters of public import. One may admit that such intelligence is perhaps more difficult to acquire than it used to be, and that the diffusion of knowledge, concerning which the spirit of the times not infrequently pats itself on the back, is often a confusion of knowledge for the citizen honestly trying to have an opinion about this or that. The aloofness of the non-voter has several possible explanations, each fitting its own set of cases; and the very magnitude of the electorate makes dangerously plausible the false notion that one vote more or less doesn't make any difference. Talks for tired dancers, however, promise rather better than fines for non-voters. One expedient aims at encouraging the non-voters to think; the other merely to compel them to vote.

Editorial Notes

Perhaps it should be said at the outset that the two men at the recent New England restaurant convention who were most outspoken in their praises of pie, as a main feature of every meal, were both high officials of the food-purveying industry. They were the president of the National Restaurant Association and the director of the American Institute of Baking. Custard pie, the latter is quoted as saying, has proved to be the best food that could be served animals, a statement to which he added the further intelligence that animals from the weaning time to that of maturity had thrived on this delicacy alone. New England, the convention was informed, is the home of pie. Whittier evidently was more prophetic than he realized when he wrote his famous lines:

Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from east and from west,
From north and south, come the pilgrim and guest,
When the gray-headed New Englander sees round his board

The old broken links of affection restored,
What moistens the lips and what brightens the eye,
What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?

So rarely has a fellowship to the Royal Society of England been bestowed upon an American that the recent conferring of this highly coveted honor upon Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of New York, represents more than a merely incidental occurrence. Benjamin Franklin was the first citizen of the United States to be elected to such a fellowship, and since his day Alexander Agassiz and Benjamin Thompson have also been similarly honored. Professor Osborn, who has long been the president of the Natural History Museum of New York, has attained considerable fame in connection with his activities in this executive position and also for his researches in various subjects associated with evolutionary teachings, such as paleontology, zoology, etc. This Royal Society, by the way, dates back to the reign of Charles II (1660-1685), and has included in its membership all the male sovereigns of the British kingdom. King George V, moreover, has taken a really practical interest in the doings of the society.

Southward Bound

Southward every winter the sun worshippers go. Those long trains to the Riviera and Italy, those boats to Algiers, are heavy with the exodus. As the howling steel whirs them across France they look up with eagerness at the flat ceiling of cloud, wondering when the promised break will come. Gray and green, gray and green, gray and green, the rails chatter monotonously.

Not until the train meets the Rhône above Lyon does the sunlight empty itself upon the earth, a few watery drops of it swilling in the basin of sky. But after Lyon the sun scatters, bounces and jingles like new pennies on the laden flooring of Rhône water, and then spins suddenly in half a dozen slow fluid gleams into sunset.

They are a motley, the sun worshippers. Here is an immense Dutchman and his flaxen-haired wife, so yellow and so pink, with chins like shallow cups. Pure Rubens! You even look about her dress for the signature.

Next to me is an Indian student, with cypress complexion. He tries his Oxford manner on me, and reads Euripides in the Greek, an act most Englishmen would be almost ashamed of. Efficient youth, he has a type-writer. No academic calm for these active Orientals; rather, academic clicking.

In the wagon restaurant is a jazz band of crashes. There is the cymbal scattering of plates. There are the syncopations of cutlery, the violing of glasses. At the next table two little English couples sit with their chins scarcely above the table. The husbands are white-haired, lean little fellows with pink, chubby cheeks and schoolboy eyes.

The two little men have frills of white side whisker fluffing on them. Their collars are large and white like bibs. The wives sit next to their husbands. The wives are minikin, are bluish with a patch of apple red, color a little heightened. They wear high, boned lace collars, which keep their necks as stiff as poker—but like small pokers.

The hair seems about to tumble down—à l'anglaise, as the so perfect French say with their cruel accuracy in these matters. But English hair does not come down. It only looks as though it will. More, the wives wear hats of feathers, flowers and things, hats like black wedding cakes.

When the lizard-like French waiter darts toward the four and rocks with the rhythm of the train, one of the little men smiles, though he is secretly afraid of waiters, and especially of French waiters. But never mind. Why should he not smile? He is in France. Nobody knows him. It is rather fun! Live and let live, eh? He knows it's best not to get mixed up with foreigners—but a smile! So he smiles at everyone for safety.

The other old fellow catches his eye and looks sternly at him. But a smile comes into the face of the stern old fellow, too. He dips his face and peeps slyly out of the tops of his eyes. The wives examine their husbands and smile. The husbands glance back and smile. Then the wives smile knowingly at each other. And then the more expansive of the old men tucks his serviette behind his collar, holds his head down, and giggles softly.

All this means they cannot believe it! They are actually out of England! They are actually going south! And in that dreadful France! How daring! They are going the pace, aren't they? Among the Frenchies! Froggies. Frog eaters, they used to call them. Silly of them not to speak English!

[Bernard Shaw would love these people for one of his liels on England.]

Opposite us are a Frenchman and his son. The boy is in short breeches. He is large and rich-eyed, and looks as if he has outgrown his clothes, as French boys do. His

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON

The gyratory system of traffic control in London's great traffic centers is likely to be known to the man in the street as the "roundabout system." Its success was proved first at Parliament Square, Westminster, where a comparatively simple problem presented itself. There the more ambitious task of putting it into practice at Hyde Park Corner was attempted, again with success. The latest, and probably the most difficult, situation of Trafalgar Square has now been tackled, and here the system is working to the admiration of all beholders. The crossing from Nelson's Pillar to Whitehall can be made by the most timid pedestrian, and solid blocks of omnibuses, taxis and motorcars, often kept waiting for three or four minutes, are now only held up for a minute or less. It has been a triumph for the traffic department of Scotland Yard. For the first two days appreciative knots of people were gathered watching the unaccustomed sight of a Trafalgar Square with freely moving traffic where all was formerly block and chaos.

Hitherto unknown facts about the motives which so stirred the young Welshman, who later became Britain's famous war-time Prime Minister, into entering political life have just come to light as the result of Mr. Lloyd George's great interest in the film version of "Les Misérables." He had the film brought to his country home and entertained a group of friends during a five hours' performance, during which the British National Opera Company's orchestra provided music. In giving an account of the affair, the film correspondent of the Sunday Express added the following paragraph: "Mr. Lloyd George told a friend that he had read Victor Hugo's masterpiece nine times, and that its emotional and melodramatic story of an ex-convict fighting to live down his past had so stirred his youthful sympathies that it gave him his early bent in politics."

The archdeacon's horse has suddenly leaped into fame in the parish of South Mimms, Barnet. Not that any of the present parishioners have ever seen the archdeacon so mounted, but because it has been discovered that for years dating back into the misty past the archdeacon has been getting eighteen shillings annually to recompense him for feeding his horse when he visits the parish on horseback. At the annual church meeting this year someone inquired what the eighteen shillings charge was for. The vicar, after investigation, reported it to be an ancient perquisite of the archdeacon which had been paid without complaint for many years. He added that he never remembered seeing the archdeacon visit the parish mounted on his horse. A resolution was then unanimously passed authorizing the payment of the charge, provided that the archdeacon would perform his equestrian visit. He has not indicated how he will meet the emergency.

The lure of mechanical toys for boys from fourteen to seventy has again been demonstrated. The Model Railway Club, which certainly must be almost alone in its class, has been holding a three days' exhibition in the Kingsway Hall, London, and the male spectators have found themselves transported back to their early days as they watched the little trains rushing along and being shunted from track to track by their builders and operators. All the exhibits have been constructed by club members, who find miniature railway operation an absorbing hobby. Every type of rolling stock and article of equipment has been duplicated. There is only one qualification for membership in the club—a passion for making the wheels go round—and the members are drawn from such diverse ranks as those of lawyers, taxi drivers, civil servants, porters and small boys.

Passers-by in one of the City of London's busy streets were surprised one day recently to see a medieval-looking procession making its way along. The Lord Mayor of London, led by the City Marshal, two sheriffs, the sword bearer and the mace bearer, were looking for the church

father talks to him as though he were a man, treats him with restraint and courtesy as though he were a distinguished stranger. The dark olive-bearded hills of Provence clatter by us in the night; and towns on hills swing a light or two at us as we pass.

At Avignon a few phrases of New York French are loudly dealt out one word at a time, repeated and repeated to a wondering porter whose head peers like a clown's out of a fringe of luggage he has slung around him.

"Les Américains—" begins the Frenchman, but does not go on.

"Oui—" from the boy. A little smile begins on his lips. "Ils—" but he snaps a toothpick instead.

We steam out of Marseilles over a sea lying gently low. We feel the glaring fire of those lumps and ranges of calcareous rock, split, cracked and holed like pumice; bearded, as limestone is, with olives and scrub.

We see the rich smoke of the cypress. Behind all, the blue sky like the scorching wall of a kiln. The white and flame city gathers in, retires upon itself, tightening, crowding, contracting, diminishing to a few broken, coarsened words of ochre on the lips of the sea. And as we dip farther out it crumbles in brief white fragments, lessening and lessening till the lips of the water drink them down.

In the dining room the sunlight winks on the glasses. On the ceiling a belt of bubbling gold light pours endlessly: the sun shadow of the passing sea. And we hear under all, in a pause of quiet, the harping of the small water tapped and parted by the gentle bows.

An English-looking Frenchman comes in. He is tall and elderly, good humored. The world is as he expects it to be, excellent. Jutting his monocle to his eye, he appraises his world. Over here, over there, he looks, turning on heel and toe. He drops his monocle, satisfied but incredulous. In a stage whisper he exclaims, "Personne de connaissance!" ("Not a person I know.")

He sits down in our reservoir of light, and his lifted glass speeds delicate, chaotic diagrams of shadow light, water light over the walls and mirrors. When he lifts his monocle a little moon of light rises up the wall. The knives ring. The forks caper. We hear his voice again, with an elaborated concision, saying, "Merci." He is declining walnuts.

The night like a dark tide floods the sky. In the small hours of the morning we run into the white coast fogs of Africa. They roof us, ceiling-white. The recurrent plaint of the ship—a voice that drains up and shudders out of the iron hollow deep of the vessel—is lifted up lamenting, humbly, like the voice of a huge, helpless animal; but with austerity and resolution, as well; and with faith!

In the afternoon the fog banks lift off the sea and high above them eastward we suddenly discern the snow line of the Atlas, cut as by some ecstatic lapidary out of the sapphire. The marvelous eye watches the appearing perspective of summits suspended, having no visible lien with the earth, like some visionary kingdom, or like some departing caravan of peaks making eastward. We stand in the presence of another coast.

The steward brings the Frenchman's luggage to the deck. When the ship bumps against the wharf of Algiers and the terraced masonry of the city is above us, Arab porters descend upon us like a sandstorm. There is a struggle for property. But quietly penetrating all, we hear the voice of the Frenchman commanding, "Ces deux là!" ("Those two there!") And we see the flash of a monocle, a white moon fixed in its little firmament. V.S.P.

of St. Andrew Undershaft, which, with better fortune than the average sightseer, they managed to find. The occasion was the annual placing of a new quill pen in the hand of John Stow. John Stow was a city tailor of the sixteenth century who fancied his pen more than his needle. His "Survey of London" was a standard work of his time. To commemorate his good works, a statue of him with a quill pen in its hand was placed in the church mentioned, which is an extremely ancient structure standing at the junction of St. Mary Axe and Leadenhall Street. When the Lord Mayor's procession made its annual pilgrimage to the church this year, the Bishop of Willesden received them and a member of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society read an essay on the virtues of John Stow. Then the Lord Mayor clambered up and solemnly renewed for a year the quill pen in the statue's fingers.

Sayings of the week:
When the great story is written, a people will be judged not by the glitter of its achievements but by the general standard of the individual's attitude toward his neighbor.—*Stacy Sumner.*

I do not think anybody ever is greatly in love with economy in the concrete.—*Sir John Marriott, M.D.*

The only people who support good drama are those who cannot afford to do so.—*James E. Agate.*

There never was a time when the young were more gracious to the old.—*Archdeacon Crosbie.*

I believe that the time will come when there will be a complete and willing union between India and Britain.—*Lord Reading.*

The plighted word of the British Parliament is as sacred an act as is known to humanity.—*Lord Reading.*

Men want a prospect and a hope, sunlight in the towns and hope in the villages, and that is the land problem.—*David Lloyd George.*

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Fallacious Reasoning of the Wets
To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorials on the wet agitation in the United States are so clear and logical that it would seem that they ought to be reproduced in all papers throughout the country.

The reasoning of those comprising this wet element is to the effect that light wines and beer should be legalized because prohibition, in their opinion, has been a failure. Here in Chicago the laws against murder have not served to prevent all homicides. Why not, therefore, permit assault and battery and "light" mayhem, with a view to preventing murder? Holdups also are frequent, and the law does not entirely prevent them. Then why not permit "light" pickpockets to operate and thus take this gentry away from holdups? In other words, let us do away with major crime by legalizing minor crime. Put this to a straw vote and you will find all the "big wets" in favor.

This "light wine and beer" propaganda is just a wedge, and when this last effort has been crushed, its advocates will realize that their last stand has been made.

Just stop for a moment: divert all the earnings now going into savings accounts, homes, education, and the hundreds of things that thousands never enjoyed before, back into the liquor traffic again, and you will see a terrific business upheaval. Confidence would be so shattered that the whole business structure of the Nation would have to be rebuilt from the ruins of what the change would bring, and it would be a tremendous undertaking.

God and the Nation's Constitution must continue to hold the respect of the people of America for them to continue to be great.

J. C. W.

Chicago, Ill.